

November 13, 1996

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INSIDE

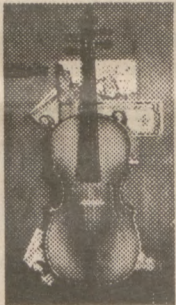


Parking convenience may be a top priority on campus, but for those who parked at Lepley for classes and offices in O'Dowd Hall, the walk from their cars to the building has gotten longer this fall.

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Imagine seeing a painting. Unsure a hand tentatively reaches out to grab an object from it. Recoiling in disbelief, there isn't anything there.

This is the experience of a Trompe L'Oeil painting.



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A new season. The same questions and the same positions.

Last Year, the women's basketball team climbed to the top of the GLIAC hill and reeled in the conference title with a 23-6, 23-6 GLIAC record.

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POST INFORMATION

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# THE OAKLAND POST

WEEKLY CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

Students air differing  
views on hunting.

-Opinion  
Page 4

## Committee chair explains closure

By JAIME SHELTON  
News Editor

For the first time since the Vice President for Academic Affairs (VPAA) search committee convened, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences David Downing, who chairs the search committee, met with the public to discuss why the meetings are closed and give generalities of the search progress.

At Monday's Student Congress meeting, Downing said the search meetings have been closed because the com-

mittee does not fall under Michigan's Open Meetings Act (OMA).

Under the OMA, all public bodies are required to hold meetings open. According to the act, a public body includes any state or local

legislative or governing body which is empowered to exercise governmental authority or perform a governmental func-

tion. Committees fall under this provision.

Downing, however, said

**"(The OMA) does not apply to this body because it is not a public body, per se,"**

- David Downing

College of Arts and Sciences Dean

OMA) does not apply to this body because it is not a public body, per se," said Downing.

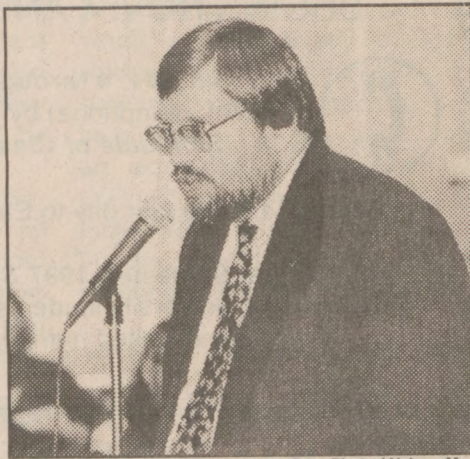
Since the committee was

formed from a charge by President Gary Russi, the search committee is exempt from the act, Downing said.

In a similar case argued in April 1995, Circuit Court Judge Gene Schnelz found OU's Board of Trustees violated the OMA for holding a presidential search advisory committee (PSAC) in private.

The ruling, currently under appeal in the Michigan Court of Appeals, extends to all OU meetings.

However, the third VPAA search committee meeting convened last Thursday behind



Post Photo / Nelson May

**ADDRESSING STUDENTS: CAS Dean David Downing speaks to Student Congress last Monday about the VPAA search.**

## Treatment & Prevention



Post Photo / Nelson May

**OU BENEFITS:** Results from the research institute could benefit OU employees such as Accounting Clerk Della Perry who suffers from carpal tunnel syndrome.

## New institute to battle trauma

By KATHY GARDNER  
Staff Writer

The School of Health Sciences established the Cumulative Trauma Research Institute (CTRI) in October to study cumulative trauma disorders in

order to treat and prevent the problems.

Cumulative Trauma Research and Development (CTRD), a consortium of companies including Ergonomics Technology Consultants, Lasermedics and Design Systems

International, initially approached OU to see if any faculty would be interested in the research aspect of cumulative repetitive trauma (CRT) and its treatment and prevention.

CRT is pain and/or loss of function that occurs from

doing something over and over again. The trauma to the body accumulates over time, said Ronald Olson, dean of the School of Health Sciences.

While the institute will study other CRT problems,

See TRAUMA page 14

## Congress members petition students

Division I status approval could be put to student vote in January

By SUZY SCHOLZ and LEE MCPHERSON  
Assistant News Editor and Staff Writer

Despite his belief that the jump to Division I AAA is a "done deal," Congress member Matt Karrandja plans to initiate a special student referendum on the matter in January, bringing the results to the Board of Trustees at its February 6 meeting.

Karrandja said that he already has about 700 student signatures on a petition. (338 signatures were required to put the referendum on a ballot.) Since the requirement is met, Karrandja said, the referendum will come to a vote the third week in January.

"That's the only way students are going to be heard by the Board of Trustees," Karrandja said. "My whole purpose behind this is to make sure students have an opportunity to express their voice."

The petition, though not specific, does ask students to support the athletic move.

The petition states: "The students of Oakland University support the creation of Oakland University becoming a Division I AAA school instead of remaining a Division II school."

It continued, "We the students of Oakland University would like to have the opportunity to have a voice in the decision of going Division I AAA, so we ask the Oakland University Student Congress and Student Body President Garrick Landsberg to support a student referendum on

See VOTE page 15



Matt Karrandja

## Test takers profit from time zones, West coast students get illegal help

By KATHY GARDNER  
Staff Writer

A California man was arrested and charged with two counts of mail and wire fraud for helping students cheat on standardized exams by taking advantage of time zone changes, according to the October 29, 1996 issue of The New York Times.

Expert test-takers took the exams on the East Coast and

telephoned the answers during breaks. Test-takers on the West Coast were given pencils coded with the answers and told the essay question.

The last incident of major time-zone cheating occurred in the early 1980s. For more than a year, a group of teenagers operated a ring that helped students cheat on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and Achievement Tests (ACH).

Law enforcement officials said, in this case, it appeared hundreds of potential graduate school students were involved in the scheme in which George Kobayashi (a.k.a. Po Chieng Ma), 45, charged \$6,000 for his "unique method" of preparing for college entrance exams administered by Educational Testing Service (ETS).

The exams and answers are the same everywhere, with the

exception that test takers on the East Coast actually begin the exam three hours before those on the West Coast.

"Some students cheat because they are scared of standardized tests or to hide weaknesses, such as math or verbal skills," said Seppy Basili, director of pre-college programs for Kaplan.

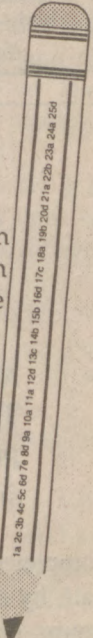
See CHEATING page 14

### GMAT

Do not open until  
the test session  
begins.

Use no. 2 pencil  
only.

**5 J S I N G T I M E :**  
Professional test takers on the East coast sell answers to students on the West coast for big bucks.





# GET A JUMP ON REGISTRATION FOR WINTER !!!



SAIL EARLY REGISTRATION FOR WINTER SEMESTER, 1997  
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From Nov. 4 through Nov. 14, Early Registration will be held by SAIL (telephone) by alpha schedule (see pages 3-8 in the Winter Schedule of Classes for details and times to register). \*

Nov. 14 is the last day to Early Register by phone for Winter Semester, 1997.

The Winter Semester, 1997 Schedule of Classes has been mailed to all current Oakland University students. If you did not receive a copy through the mail, there are a limited number of copies available at the Registration Office.

IN-PERSON EXTENDED REGISTRATION BEGINS NOV. 18  
AND CONTINUES THROUGH DEC. 6

Beginning Nov. 18, students may register in-person and adjust their schedules Nov. 18 through Dec. 6 at the Registration Office, 100 O'Dowd Hall.

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\* See the Oakland Gopher Server on "the web" @ www.oakland.edu  
for additional registration information and additions/changes

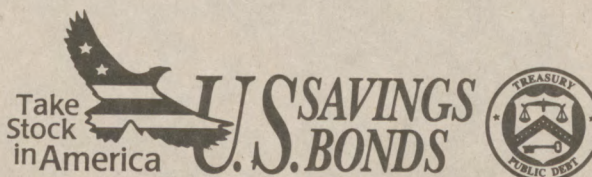
# Bits 'N' Bites

With the weather turning colder, don't forget to warm yourself up with a cup of *Starbuck's Coffee*, located in the main hallway of the Oakland Center.  
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Auditions: 1:30 - 5:00 p.m.

**Rochester, Michigan**  
Wednesday, November 13, 1996  
Oakland University  
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Completed applications are to be delivered to: 520 O'Dowd  
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An application packet can be obtained from: The Office of  
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# CAMPUS NEWS

## Parking complaints spark survey



**OUT OF LUCK:** Since the start of the rec center construction, parking in the O'Dowd vicinity has been limited.

By JAIME SHELTON  
News Editor

Parking convenience may be a top priority on campus, but for those who parked at Lepley for classes and offices in O'Dowd Hall, the walk from their cars to the building has gotten longer this fall.

Since the start of the rec center construction, parking became increasingly limited. With the addition of the sports bubble and the shut down of Lepley's front and back lots, 290 parking spaces were lost.

Both Varner and the hill lot across from married housing are now the prime spots for O'Dowd parking. These longer walks have upset some to the point of e-mailing and writing letters of concern to President Gary Russi.

In response, a survey was circulated last month asking faculty, staff and students whether they would be interested in paid parking for more convenient areas. The survey was just recently tallied, and a letter is expected to be posted soon, said Greg Kampe, chair of the parking commit-

tee and head men's basketball coach.

"The survey was in response to complaints by people who lost out on parking. ... We wanted to know what people's opinions were. ... Parking is a very sensitive issue," said Kampe. "Only about 30 percent said they would pay more for parking," he added.

In fact, the other 70 percent surveyed said either walking was not an issue or that the university should pay for the parking, said Kampe. More than 200 completed and returned the survey, with equal repre-

sentation from faculty, staff and students.

Such questions on the survey included whether or not individuals would be willing to pay 50 cents for a shuttle bus between the O'Dowd and Varner lots and how much you would be willing to pay per day to park in an expanded gravel lot between O'Dowd and Pryale. Other questions included whether those using the building would be willing to pay for permit controlled parking in an adja-

See SURVEY page 6

## Open house recruits new students

By RENEE UITTO  
Staff Writer

Potential students have the chance to learn about various majors at OU in one day and to talk with faculty members about various departments during an afternoon open house Saturday.

College Day begins at noon in the OC.

An informal reception will take place with cider, coffee and cookies with William Macauley, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Presentations of each department will take place in rooms 126-130 from noon to 2 p.m. Students can choose the presentation they wish to attend.

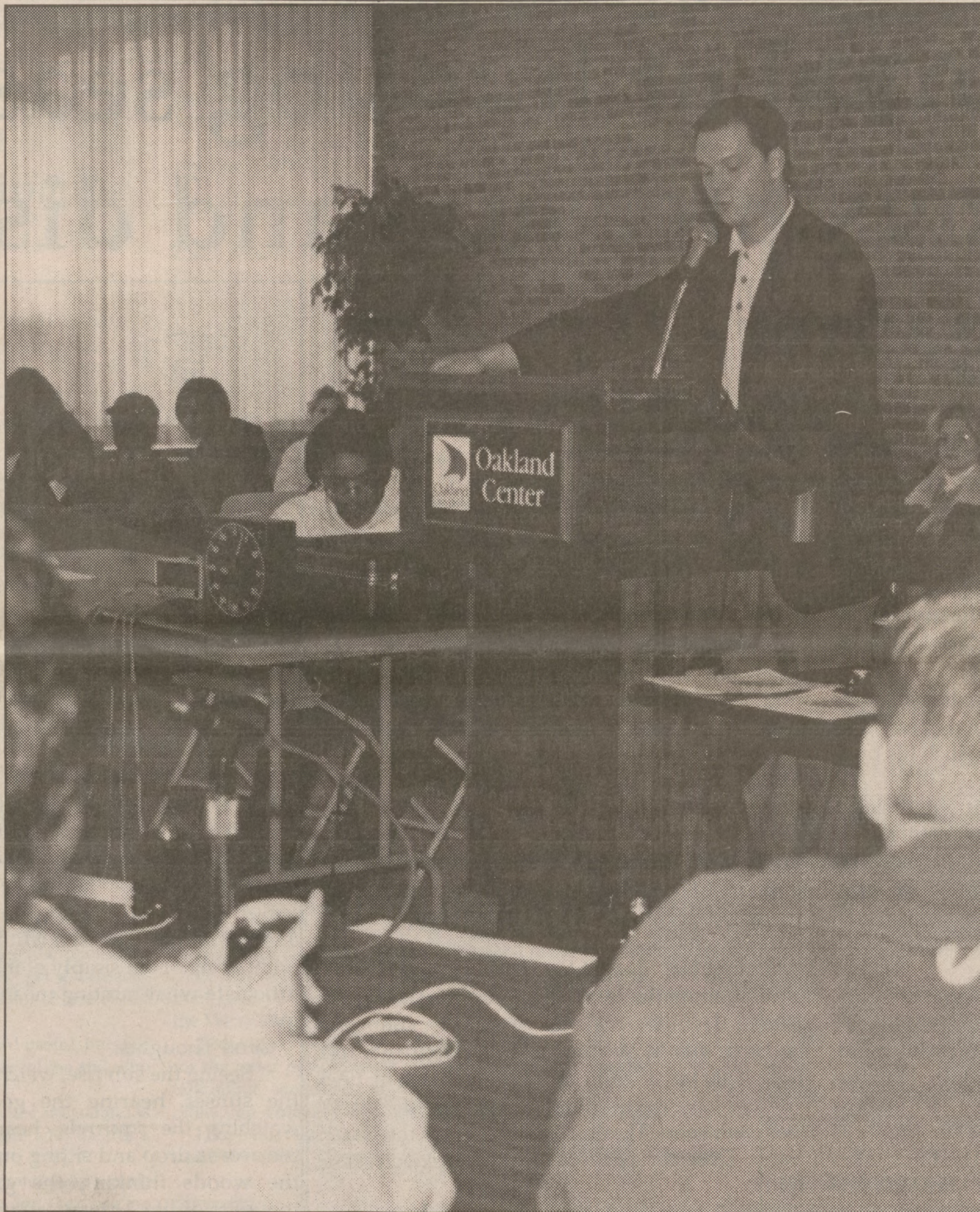
"I know the students and families who attend, go home certain that Oakland University is the right choice for them,"

Jan Elvekrog  
Assistant to Dean of CAS

Packets will be offered at tables containing the OU brochure & newsletter, information sheets of each major, information about PARL (Public Affairs Research Laboratory) and the Institute of Biochemistry and Biotechnology, a brochure on cooperative education, a brochure on the Music, Theater and Dance performing arts season. A brochure of the College of Arts & Sciences Advising Office and a welcome letter from Dean David Downing.

Jan Elvekrog, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences feels College Day is an opportunity for future students to discover what the departments of OU can

See RECRUIT page 6



**MIND GAMES:** Gearing up for the College Bowl Campus Tournament this January, Scott Andrews from Sigma Pi, junior history major, served as the moderator for an exhibition round yesterday. The Bowl is a question and answer game played between two teams of four players. Points are earned by answering questions correctly.

Post Photo / Nelson May

## International students offer insight

By MICHAEL METZLER  
Staff Writer

With the imminent decision on the introduction of big time sports at OU, the athletic department's international students have strong opinions on how going Division I will affect them.

Freshman Ryan Draper, undecided major, came to the United States from England to play soccer for OU.

He believes a move to Division I sports would be a double-edged sword for all involved.

"None of us on the soccer team have made up our minds whether this is going to be good or bad as of yet," Draper said. "But it's always in the back of our minds. The system is going to be very different if it goes through. Oakland wants to expand and that's great, but do we want our efforts to account for essentially nothing for two years?"

Draper gets a little homesick once in a while living in the U.S., but calls to his parents help him along.

"Once a week is good," Draper said. "You know, just to keep in touch and all."

Draper hasn't had problems finding friends at OU. He's met many of his buddies through his teammates.

"We usually hang out at Fridays across the street after a game," Draper said. "It's a great way to just meet people."

Draper finds the food here enjoyable, but very fattening, compared to England's offerings.

If OU does decide to move up to Division I sports, players will have to wait two years for their achievements to officially count. The transitional period is for student training to move up to the Division I standards. Each

See ATHLETICS page 10

## Aerobics interrupted by indecent exposure

An aerobics class held on the fourth floor lounge area of Hamlin Hall was interrupted Nov. 4 by a man exposing himself.

A student from the aerobics class told OU Police a white male wearing blue jeans and a bright green sweatshirt stood by the elevator area of the south tower with his pants down and his sweatshirt pulled up over his head. She told police the man then ran into the stairwell of the south tower and disappeared.

### Arrest near Vandenberg

A former employee of Vandenberg Dining Hall was arrested outside of the building Nov. 4 for two outstanding warrants.

Dining supervisors called OU Police after the woman showed up at Vandenberg.

Police found the woman in a parked car in the dock area of Vandenberg and asked her for identification. A check on the identification showed that there were two warrants

for her.

One was a criminal bench warrant from the Berkley Police Department for failing to pay a fine for having open intoxicants in a vehicle. The other was for parole violation with a

statewide pickup by the Michigan Department of Corrections, Flint Tether Unit.

OU Police transported the woman to the Berkley Police Department.



### Truck vandalized in lot

A 19-year-old student reported her father's truck vandalized after parking it on campus for two days last week.

The student parked the blue 1987 Chevrolet Blazer in the lot behind Vandenberg Hall at 9:30 p.m. Nov. 1. When she came back to the Blazer two days later she found that someone had used a sharp-pointed tool to scratch an obscene message on the left door, near the handle.

No other damage was found, and police said it did not appear that anyone entered the truck.

## Semester scholarships awarded to students

By DANIELLE ELBAZ  
Special Writer

Student Congress is accepting applications for its eight bi-annual scholarships.



Kenneth Eagle  
Scholarship  
Committee  
Chair

Each scholarship is worth \$250, which may be applied in the Winter 1997 term.

To be eligible to win the scholarship, an application must be completed and returned to the Congress office in the basement of the OC.

Current Congress members including cabinet, vice president and president are not eligible for the scholarship. Past scholar-

ship recipients cannot receive the award.

To be eligible students must be in good academic standing. Undergraduates must carry at least eight credits and graduate students must be enrolled in four.

The scholarship decisions will be made in part, on the applicant's answer to one of two essay questions written by the scholarship committee.

The first question asks students to hypothetically make use of a large portion of land on campus. The second essay question requires a response to the possible athletic move to Division I AAA.

Essays will be judged in five categories: organization, depth of analysis, originality, feasibility and grammar, each worth 10 points, for a total of 50.

"Last Winter, 300 applications were

See AWARD page 6



# THE OAKLAND POST

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A newspaper owned and published by the Oakland Sail, Inc. All Letters to the Editor must include a name, phone number, class rank and field of study. Letters over 400 words will not be accepted. All letters are property of The Oakland Post and are subject to editing. The deadline for Letters to the Editor is Friday before 5 p.m.

# OPINION



## Opposing Viewpoints

# Arrival of hunting season brings pleasure and distress

## Against



By GARY YUROFSKY  
 Guest Columnist

The forest was quiet and serene as the sun attempted to shine through countless trees. A panoply of animals roamed peacefully. A hunter, claiming to love and respect animals, waits in a tree blind with his Winchester high-powered rifle. An altruistic animalitarian (sic), who also claims to love and respect animals, stands motionless by a tree with his Minolta X-700 camera.

A buck trots along foraging for berries. He stops at some brush. His large brown eyes, moist black nose and tan-colored fur embellish his presence.

Now, the animalitarian is content witnessing a living, breathing being in its natural habitat. He snaps a round of shots from his Minolta. He leaves and realizes that humans aren't the only creatures on earth; they just act like it. Co-existence and respect for life are essential to kind, compassionate humans.

But wait! The hunter sees the same creature. He recognizes nothing but the buck's inferiority to humans. A tasty venison burger is on his mind. His heart races for the thrill of the kill. He aims his Winchester at the deer's heart. The buck is clueless to this frightful act because the hunter is hidden. One shot is fired. Bam! The buck takes it in the chest. He falls and drags himself a few hundred feet before dying.

The hunter is content. He has taken a life, but not one of his own kind he feels no remorse. His abstruse mind-set is inexplicable. He has never heard the poignant quote from Thomas Edison: "Non-violence leads to the highest ethics which is the goal of all evolution. Until we stop harming all other living beings, we are all still savages." Nor has he heard from the benevolent Ghandi: "The greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated."

Unfortunately, hunters have been nourished by a society that fails to acknowledge innate freedoms that every being deserves. The right to make decisions about your own body. Rights that are undebatable. Yet, humans miserably fail to extend these rights to non-human animals. And, since animals cannot speak human languages, altruists will speak for them. No, they do not want to be murdered while roaming the woods with their families. No, they do not want to be slaughtered over a pile of jelly doughnuts.

Furthermore, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in Michigan, or any other state's resource commission, is reluctant to tell people the truth about hunting.

The truth about hunting is that it causes overpopulation. Hunters always say that deer are overpopulated, and they hunt to keep the population down. Then how come the population

never gets under control?

If hunting wasn't allowed, then there would be an even ratio of male and female deer. So, without hunting, a sample group of 10 deer would consist of five bucks and five does. Since each doe can have up to two offspring, then the maximum number of babies born in the sample group is 10.

However, now that hunters have landed positions in the DNR and are forced to please the hunting coalition, they must keep the herd overpopulated. So, hunters kill bucks a majority of the time and not does. Why? Because does make babies. And, due to hunting, the sample group of ten deer is now at a disproportionate level.

Instead of five bucks and five does, our sample group consists of one buck and nine does. That means a maximum number of 18 offspring. Multiply the extra eight babies for every sample group of 10 deer and there you have it. An overpopulated deer herd and hunting season can continue on schedule.

Another fact to consider in the scandalous overpopulation methods employed by the DNR is the issue of deer-car accidents. If hunting controlled the herd, then how come deer-car accidents rose from 35,000 in 1975 to more than 60,000 in 1995. Hunters have been killing an average of 300,000 deer each year. That's 2.7 million over the last 20 years. Deer-car accidents should be decreasing, right?

Then, there's the pesky issue of habitat destruction and human proliferation. Not to mention the fact that humans have made wolves, natural predators of deer, an endangered species.

Meanwhile, hunters and the DNR say that hunted animals are vicious creatures who attack adults and eat children. However, the truth is if animals are given a chance and some space to live, they can co-exist peacefully with humans.

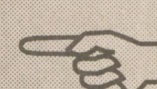
In the Nov/Dec 1996 issue of *Animals* magazine, Gary Alt, who headed a 1996 bear-tagging study for the Pennsylvania Game Commission, said, "Nothing has impressed us more than their [bears] incredibly unassertive behavior. We've been shocked at how wild bears can adapt to high human densities..."

In the same issue, Vermont bear biologist Forest Hammond, informed readers of the following statistics: "Since the turn of the century [1900], fewer than 30 people have been killed by black bears in all of North America. Compare that toll with the 5,000 people killed by bee stings and 2.5 million people killed by other people during the same period."

Who is the aggressor; animal or man?

The sincere words of British naturalist Charles Darwin: "The love for all living creatures is the most noble attribute of humans." So, who loves and respects animals? The hunter or the altruist.

## For



By FLOYD WILLOUGHBY  
 Guest Columnist

Hunting is an emotional subject that elicits the same type of response from people as abortion. You are either for it or against it and nothing anyone is going to say will ever change your mind.

I don't debate the issue because personally I don't care what other people think. I can see the animal rights point-of-view even though I do not entirely agree with it.

For example, I do not agree with the use or abuse of animals in scientific testing or any kind of hunting that is not "fair chase".

But this is not going to be another soft or hard sell editorial on hunting. I am simply going to articulate what hunting means to me.

Good Thoughts:

- Seeing the sun rise, watching the sunset, hearing the geese, watching the squirrels, hearing the acorns drop and sitting out in the woods thinking the great thoughts of life. Always grateful that you live in a country where you can get out with the gun and the dog and enjoy the crisp air and the fall colors.

- Thinking about the spouse and kids and how much you love them-- and making a note to tell them that more often. Watching the dog work a bird and feeling proud that you picked the best of the litter. Having the dog snuggle up to you on the drive home.

- Looking out over the farm and ruminating over childhood memories. Walking down the lane in bare feet to get the cows for evening milking. Driving the tractor on the hayloader when you were six.

- Planting corn in the third field. Digging potatoes and getting in the squash in the fall. Not 100 yard from my favorite deer stand is where I saw my first buck when I was 7.

- The rituals. Sighting the rifles. Trading stories at the range. Digging out and organizing equipment. Giving advice to

new hunters at Gander Mountain. Talking to DNR field officers. Then reliving that same dream where the massive buck steps out of the early morning fog, presenting the perfect broad-side shot. Getting deer checked at the DNR station. Cutting up and processing the meat.

- Hunters are good people. I know guys who only take one bird out of a flock and stay in the field just to see the dog work. The hunters I know are courteous, humble and grateful people who would just as quickly stop to help change a flat tire as help another hunter drag a buck out of the woods.

- Getting away from people. I've never met an animal I didn't like. I've always liked animals more than people. Animals are natural, honest and unassuming. They don't lie or cheat and are not mean spirited. They don't have political agendas or committee meetings. They are always straight-up and come right at you.

- Eat what you shoot. Game is good eating and eating is my third favorite pastime. As much as I like to be out in the woods, I just can't get into hunting coyotes or woodchucks.

Bad Thoughts:

- Hunting is not about killing. Killing is the least enjoyable part of hunting.

- Hunters do not do a very good job at policing their own ranks. There are still too many violators, poachers and dirtbags out there that are mistaken for hunters.

- There are still too many people that don't understand the relationship between resource management and regulate hunting. Animals are "cute" until they become a nuisance and then they are too many animals and never too many people.

- The world would be a lot better place if there were more animals and fewer people.



## Letters to the Editor

# GALA officer does not see parallel between chalkings and *A Time to Kill*

Openness Taken  
for Granted

Dear Editor:

As one who took part in the chalking outside the Oakland Center in celebration of National Coming Out Day, I fail to see Mr. Tait's connection between the film *A Time to Kill* and his displeasure with those gays and lesbians on campus who openly affirmed their sexual orientation.

Mr. Tait labors unsuccessfully in his article to justify the closet for gays and lesbians by arguing that openness draws attention when attention is not warranted. Openness, which you take for granted Mr. Tait, is not a luxury for gays and lesbians, but a matter of personal survival.

Having experienced the pain through childhood and adolescence of constantly hiding who I am, continually on guard to potential rumors and suspicions, and the dishonesty of heterosexual play-acting, the closet was a place of quiet, inevitable destruction. Many equate our openness and refusal to be cast aside as an attempt "to beg for special

attention--special treatment"-- Mr. Tait's own words. To the contrary, National Coming Out Day symbolizes an end to the sheer psychological torture so often a part of life for closeted homosexuals-- a torture Mr. Tait will never understand.

Sincerely,

**Marcum Williams**  
Sophomore  
Chemistry

*Editor's Note: Although Mr. Williams is an officer on the board of GALA and participated in the chalking he does not claim to speak for GALA as a whole.*

## Thank You to Commercial Participants

Dear Editor:

The Department of Communications and Marketing would like to thank all of the many students, faculty and staff who helped us produce two television commercials for Oakland University. In all, more than 50 members of the OU community worked with us Nov. 4-5 to help us meet our deadlines and air times.

We produced two separate 30-second TV spots- one on OU in general, which is targeted to prospective students, and one for the School of Engineering and Computer Science, which is targeted to prospective engineering and computer science students and auto industry professionals. The spots began airing on prime time Nov. 10 and continue through Dec. 1.

In particular, we would like to thank our on-camera professors, Hoda Abdel-Aty-Zohdy, Dikka Berven, K.C. Cheok, Kevin Early and Robert Van-Til. We are also very appreciative of the behind-the-scenes help from professors Brian Sangeorzan and Gregory Patterson, as well as coaches Pete Hovland and Nock O'Shea.

We have many students to thank for their time spent on various campus sets and in different scenes. Unfortunately, space is limited and we cannot list everyone.

In addition, we would also like to thank Vicki Larabell and the OTUS staff for allowing the film crew to camp out and film in and around their offices; Barb Jettke, senior programmer analyst;

Susan Derocher and dispatcher Theresa Ankey of the OU Police; and the Print Shop.

For those who don't want to miss the commercials, here is the remaining schedule:

OU- "Think Success"

Ch. 7, Nov. 17, *Entertainment This Week*, 1:30-2:30 p.m.  
Ch. 7, Nov. 18, *Dangerous Minds*, 8-9 p.m.  
Ch. 2, Nov. 19, movie *Speed*, 8-10 p.m.  
Ch. 62, Nov. 24, *60 Minutes*, 7-8 p.m.  
Ch. 7, Nov. 25, *Dangerous Minds*, 8-9 p.m.  
Ch. 2, Nov. 26, movie, *Cliffhanger*, 8-10 p.m.  
Ch. 4, Nov. 26, *Dateline NBC*, 10-11 p.m.  
Ch. 4, Dec. 1, movie, *Jurassic Park*, 8:30-11 p.m.

SECS- "Automotive Learning Center"

Ch. 4, Week of Nov. 11-18, anytime during *Newsbeat Evening News*, 5-6:30 p.m. (two spots).  
Ch. 7, Nov. 16, after Wisconsin/Iowa game, 7-7:30 p.m.  
Ch. 2, Nov. 17, *Fox Eyewitness News* 5-5:30 p.m. (after football)  
Ch. 7, Nov. 23, after MSU/Penn State game, 7-7:30 p.m.  
Ch. 7, Nov. 30, Florida/Florida State game, noon-3:30 p.m.  
Ch. 2, Dec. 1, Bears/Green Bay game 1-4 p.m.  
Ch. 2, Dec. 1, *Fox 2 Eyewitness News*, 5-5:30 p.m. (after football)

Sincerely,

**Geoffrey Upward**  
Laura Mutz  
Vicky Billington

## New Religious Group Starting on Campus

Dear Editor:

College is a time for expanded understanding and learning. Students receive a large amount of academic training in these years, but little thought is given to spiritual understanding and growth.

There is a group on campus that is searching for more understanding. These students have started an organization called the Unitarian universalist Campus Ministry.

The Unitarian Universalists want to create a place where we can celebrate religious diversity while identifying our own spirituality. We want to provide a chance for those with religious questions to find an answer.

We will not be able to tell you all the answers, but we will help you find what you are looking for.

The Unitarian Universalist Campus Ministry will hold lunch time discussions from noon-1 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Our first meeting will be on Nov. 19. We will gather around a table in the cafeteria area downstairs in the Oakland Center. Anyone is welcome to bring a lunch and participate in our discussion.

For more information about the Unitarian Universalist Campus Ministry, call Amy at 370-47340.

Sincerely,

**Amy Walton**  
President  
UU Campus Ministry.

Male Female Ratio  
Leaves Disadvantage

Dear Editor:

Several people have written lately about the lack of dates they're getting, the abundance of dates they could get, desperate pleas to get a date and commentary about a certain person's choice of red sport coat attire.

This is all noble and fun and useful, but let's look at exactly who has the right to whine and who should shut up.

The ration of females to males at Oakland is roughly 4:1. No heterosexual male who desires a date should be without one.

It follows that if you are a heterosexual male looking for a date, but not finding one, then you are officially a dork. The same goes for homosexual women.

Heterosexual men and homosexual women have such a vast playing field at this school, finding

a mate should be as easy as pie.

As for heterosexual women and homosexual men (keeping the prior ratio in mind), these groups have the right to complain about not getting a date, there just aren't enough males to go around.

Of course there are several other factors to consider in the equation: good personal hygiene, not wearing white jeans and ditching the Velcro shoes.

Some good ideas to keep in mind while pursuing a date: respect for the other person, sense of humor, choosing interesting topics to talk about, confidence, ability to laugh at yourself and if someone offers you a breath mint, FOR THE LOVE OF GOD TAKE IT!

I hope this clears up any unanswered questions about exactly why you have or don't have a date for Saturday night. Happy Hunting!

Sincerely,

**Eric Lenderman**  
Junior  
Journalism

## Setting it Straight

*The Oakland Post clarifies all errors of facts in our stories.*

THE OAKLAND POST would like to extend its apologies to Betsy Hansen for printing her name last week. There was a miscommunication between the reporter and editor regarding the publication.

Also in the Nov. 6 issue it was reported that Paul Caradonna was a former Student Congress member, he in actuality is a current member. His name was also accidentally misspelled.

THE OAKLAND POST

Be sure not to miss the last two editions of THE OAKLAND POST and THE OAKLAND POST ONLINE of the semester.

Hitting the stands and the Web Nov. 20 and Dec. 4

THE OAKLAND POST  
online



## Survey

Continued from page 3

cent gravel lot.

Kristie Schult, library assistant II who works in the School of Education and Human Services Educational Resource Lab in O'Dowd, said she may consider paid permit parking, but only under certain circumstances.

"I'd pay for it if I had a guaranteed spot (in the proposed gravel lot)," said Schult. However, she felt if the lot was constructed, the university might oversell the permits, with the assumption that everyone with a permit would not be parked there at the same time.

Many, however, felt walking was not an inconvenience. Professor of history Richard Tucker said that even though the walk from Varner to O'Dowd can be troubling at times, especially in the winter when it is snowing and windy, he prefers to walk.

Kampe said circulating the survey was to spark ideas to alleviate the parking problem at O'Dowd. Many of the surveys were filled with criticism, and some people responded that they were offended by the survey.

According to many of the labor contracts for OU faculty and others, free parking is guaranteed on campus. Some felt that it was wrong for administration to ask workers to pay for parking because of their contracts.

However, Assistant Vice President of Capital Planning and Design Susan Aldrich said that free parking would still be available in other lots and that paid parking would be an option, not a requirement.

Because less than half of those surveyed were in favor of some sort of paid parking, Aldrich said the creation of a gravel lot would be "slim to none."

Another criticism included circulating the survey only in O'Dowd, despite complaints that finding spots in other lots is just as difficult. Aldrich said that O'Dowd was targeted because the building houses many offices and most of the complaints forwarded to Russi came from O'Dowd.

"It's a large building. That's where the noise was," said Aldrich. Since construction of the rec center took away many places to

park, walks from Varner and the hill lots prompted safety concerns, as well. According to Kampe, wires from Lepley powered the old walkway lights. When construction began, power was cut, leaving the walkways dark.

This safety issue, Kampe said, was addressed, and new lighting has been installed.

OU was also criticized for lack of planning. According to Kampe, some people who work or have classes in O'Dowd felt the university did little preparation in anticipation of the Lepley lots closing.

Kampe denied this, saying 460 new spaces were added at Vandenberg and Varner Halls there were 290 lost due to construction, leaving a net gain of 170, he said.

Kampe added that once the rec center is complete, a new parking lot will be constructed with 150 spots. This lot, however, will not correct the parking inconveniences for O'Dowd now because funding won't be allocated to the project for two years.

The 30-minute spots in the small lot outside the building were also created to allow faculty with classes in O'Dowd the option of carrying a large load of books and briefcases only a short distance, then moving their cars to other spots. OU Police Lt. Mel Gilroy said these spots continue to be closely monitored.

"We have enough parking. We don't have enough convenient parking," said Kampe.

An ongoing problem for the parking committee is how to prioritize the different groups on campus, said Kampe. He said that the majority of faculty and staff want parking spots close to classes and offices, but so do commuter students. Residence hall students want overnight parking close to the halls, and visitors recruiting OU students for employment and those attending the athletic games need places to park also, he added.

"We're asking people to come, but there is no place to park," said Kampe.

At the end of the survey, there was a section designated for comments. The hope, said Kampe, was to allow suggestions for alternative ways to correct the parking problem. Unfortunately, all suggestions have already been brainstormed and were not feasible due to unavailable funding.

"I don't see a way to solve it (immediately)," said Kampe.

## Recruit

Continued from page 3

offer to their education.

"Their efforts are just spectacular, and I know that the students and families who attend go home certain that Oakland University is the right choice for them."

Elvekrog also said College Day provides a chance for students to talk to faculty members one on one. "The single most important part of the day, though, is the opportunity that students and their families have to talk to faculty on an individual basis. That one on one kind of conversation is part of the experience students will have when they come to OU and is so very important for students to know when they are making decisions about where to go to college."

The other schools have scheduled different activities, as well.

## Award

Continued from page 3

scholarships.

"There's a one out of three chance you'll win based on past experience," Mahamwal said. "This year, approximately 150 applications will be distributed, 25 people will apply and eight essays will be chosen."

Congress has set-up an information booth located in the OC Monday through Friday, 9-10 a.m. and 12-1 p.m. Members will be distributing Congress coffee mugs and, hopefully, by (this week) they will begin to distribute coffee and doughnuts, said Scholarship Committee Chair Kenneth Eagle.

"This semester hasn't gone as well as last semester, due to lack of students' time, but over the next couple of weeks it will get better," said Eagle.

Flyers about the scholarship have been printed and posted in the OC. Advertisements in The Oakland Post will publicize the scholarship.

"In general, we are asking Congress members (who) are interested in the scholarship to go to their classes and tell students about it," said Mahamwal.

Current Student Services Director Kathryn Kumeisha said Congress will also submit an application CIPO to hang a banner in the OC to make students aware of the scholarship.

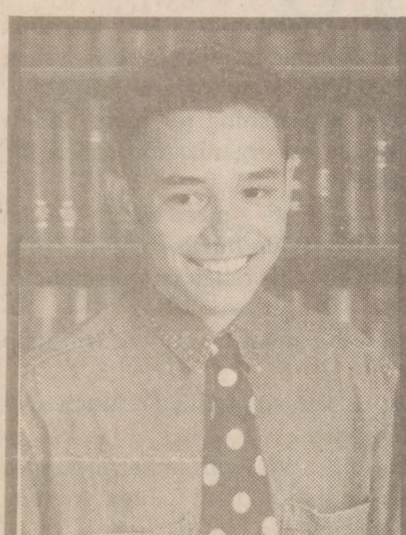
The \$250 scholarships work as a tuition stipend, which means Fall winners will receive the award as an automatic reduction on Winter tuition.

"By doing it semester-by-semester, it works to benefit students who are not able to attend a traditional school year," said Nancy Schmitz, assistant dean of students.

Eagle said the process for the scholarship begins by grading the essays, which he expected will be complete by mid-December or sooner. Then they are handed over to Schmitz who checks over the student records. Finally, they are given to Director of Financial Aid Lee Anderson who approves them.

Once the student has been awarded the scholarship, students have the option of using the money towards tuition or receiving cash from the Student Accounts office to help defray the cost of books, said Eagle.

Eagle encourages every student to apply for the scholarships. The deadline for the Congress scholarship applications is 5 p.m. Nov. 22.



Aaron Rodriguez  
Ballplayer freshman year.  
Little League Coach sophomore year.  
Killed junior year.  
December 28, 1993  
San Antonio, TX

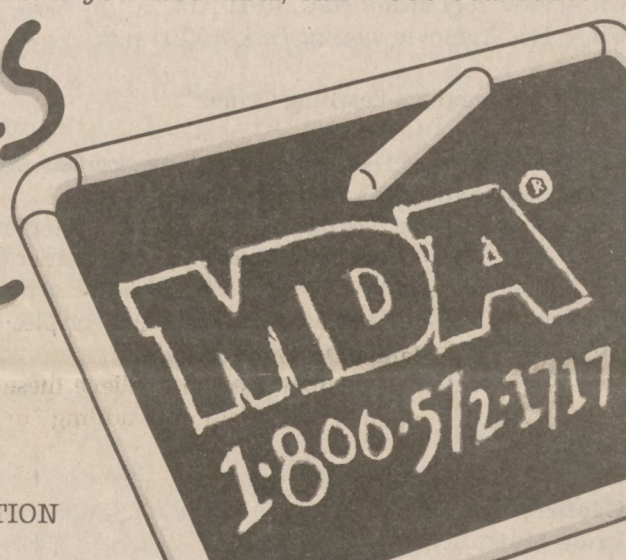
If you don't stop someone  
from driving drunk, who will?  
Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

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When you learn that your child has a neuromuscular disease, you have a million questions. MDA answers them all through special videos and brochures for parents, and just by being there. It's education for life. If you need MDA, call 1-800-572-1717.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION



# OUSC

Oakland University Student Congress

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### LEGISLATURE:

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Lonnica Battise	Matt Karrantja
Lisa Belanger	Raymond Landsberg
James Bonadio	Mahamwal
Jason Brasfield	Dave Moroz
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We can be reached at:  
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## Student Discount Cards are now available!!

Pick one up outside the congress office. Hey, take a bunch and pass them out to your friends!!!

# YOU

could be awarded a \$250 scholarship for your essay!! Just stop by the Congress office for an application and you could be selected to receive one of the eight scholarships. So don't just sit will there because applications are due

## November 22, 1996.



# FEATURES

## Seeing isn't always believing... Trompe L'Oeil Art of fooling the eye

By ANDREA NOBILE  
Special Writer

Imagine standing in front of a painting. Unsure a hand tentatively reaches out to grab an object from it. Recoiling in disbelief, there isn't anything there.

This is the experience of a Trompe L'Oeil painting.

Easily accessible on OU's campus at Meadow Brook Art Gallery, the art exhibit *The Trompe L'Oeil Tradition in Contemporary Realism from the Masco and Manoogian Collections*, succeeds at tricking art gallery patrons into believing an art subject is real.

Kiichi Usui, Meadow Brook Art Gallery curator, said "Trompe L'Oeil—that is the title of the show. With just the words it is literally translated as 'fool the eye.' It's almost like you could touch [the painting]."

The various artists represented in the exhibit use crisp techniques and intricately colorful details in their subjects—like guns of the old west, paper money, butterflies, fruit, and ethnic dress—that it seems as if could reach out and touch them.

The Trompe L'Oeil technique can fool your eyes into believing you can feel the chipped and rotten wood of a window in Robert Meredith's "Bicycle Shop" or skim the surface of a ripe apple in "Two High Street Apples" by James Del Grosso.

"People just can't believe these are painted flat," Usui said, adding "to fascinate people—that's one of the characteristics of contemporary art. In that way this show is not just a popular art, but it has some impact, and I'm hoping that the general public will come back to contemporary art and modern art."

Usui said that the art world is aware Trompe L'Oeil is a 19th century American art technique, however, the paintings on display at Meadow Brook were created mostly in the late 20th century, qualifying them as Contemporary Realism.

The portraits are so realistic looking, Usui said, that when people come in they just can't believe they are paintings by artists. While observing the art,

many people move their bodies to different angles and reach out and touch the paintings they believe are three-dimensional, Usui said. They touch the paintings so much in fact, that the work "In Pursuit of Fame" by Michael Theise required a plastic cover over it to avoid curious art patrons finger prints.

OU has the advantage of being the temporary home to a collection of pieces once seen at places such as the National Gallery of Art in Washington, DC; the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and the Detroit Institute of Arts as well.

Usui said the 48 paintings on display at Meadow Brook belong to the CEO and Chairman of Masco Industrial Company, Richard Manoogian. Usui added that this is the first time Mr. Manoogian's well-known art collection has been shown in this area.

A main reason OU has the opportunity to witness the art of Realism and the Trompe L'Oeil technique is because, according to Usui, he was lucky enough to be invited to see the Manoogian collection and, as curator, chose to borrow and use it as Meadow Brook's first exhibit of the 96-97 season.

Usui said that when Manoogian began buying these Contemporary Realist paintings in the 1960's, the 20th century artists use of the Trompe L'Oeil technique wasn't very popular, and therefore, prices of their works were low.

Then, in the 1980's the demand to be "fooled" by art increased in the art world, and Manoogian found himself with an enormous collection of highly desired paintings. Usui said as demand goes up for a painting, the price goes up too.

The price increased so much over a decade that, according to Srdjan Stakic, OU student majoring in Art History and Psychology, Meadow Brook Art Gallery has in its possession "over a million and a half dollars worth of art."

Attendance to see the exhibit has been crazy, Usui said. he said when members of Meadow Brook Theatre's audience enter the Gallery, Usui literally has to turn the lights in the exhibit on

and on so people will see the seats for the shows. "I've been here 30 years... and this is the most popular show ever, people come to tell me."

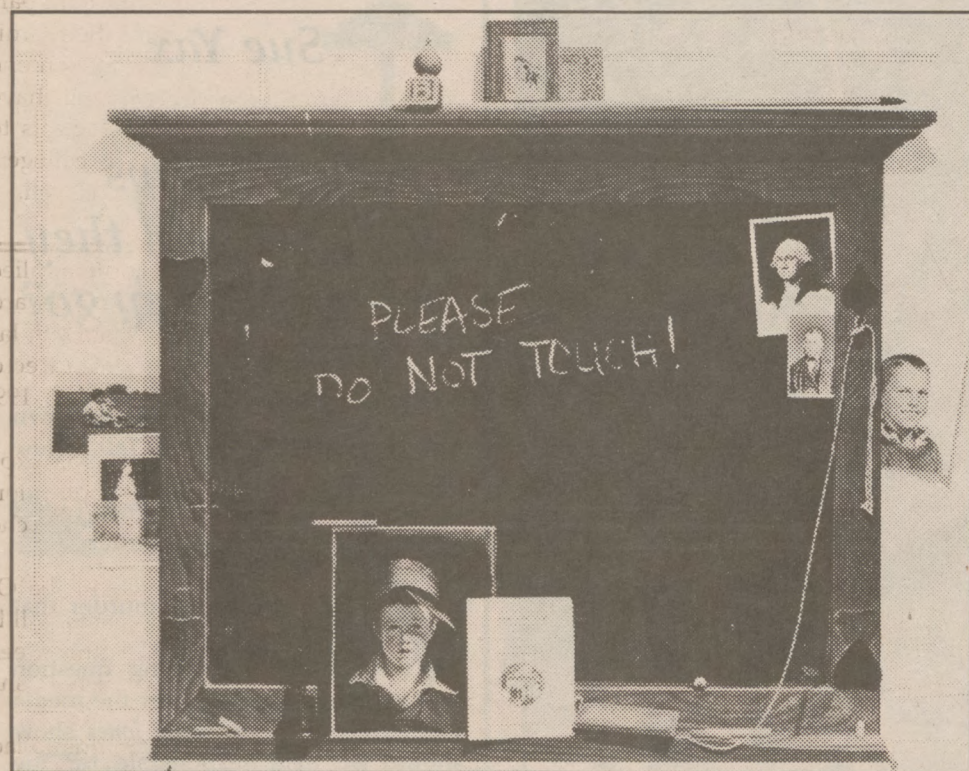
One visitor to the Art Gallery, Cathy Fallon, said of the exhibit, "it's excellent. They are so real you want to touch it."

"I just loved it. It's beautifully realistic. The coloring is magnificent," said patron P.G. Van Buren.

Usui said he truly hopes that this type of show will generate younger people and the general public's interest into visual art. "Fascination is one of the key elements of visual art. Fool the eye with a fascination."

Time to experience the American art of Trompe L'Oeil is running out. The exhibit closes on Nov. 24, so don't miss an opportunity to observe a Contemporary Realism exhibit.

Meadow Brook Art Gallery located at 208 Wilson Hall is open Tues. through Fri., 1 to 5 p.m. and Sat. and Sun. 2 to 6:30 p.m., and evenings when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre Performance, from 7 p.m. through the first intermission.



Photos Courtesy / Meadow Brook Art Gallery

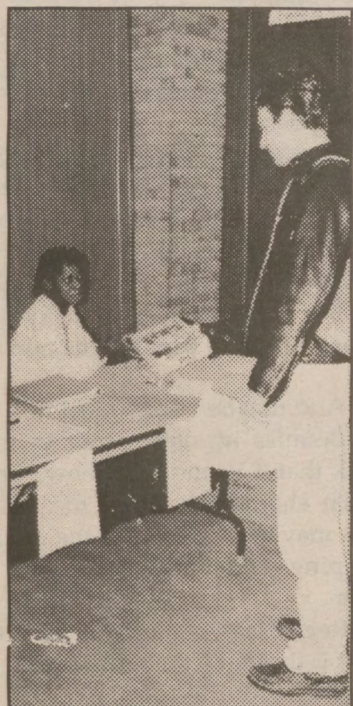
**MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE:** Here are just a few examples of Trompe L'Oeil featured at Meadow Brook Art Gallery until Nov. 24. Photo above entitled *Grade 4: Please Do Not Touch* by David Brega and the photo below entitled *Spectrum* by Charles Pfaff are two of the unique pieces in the exhibit. *The Sweetest Notes* by Otis Kaye, lower right, is just one piece in the exhibit that will make people take a second look at the collection.



## Sorority lends helping hand to needy, less fortunate

By CINDY WILLIAMS  
Special Writer

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is just one of many organizations at OU,



Post Photo / Suzy Scholz

**GIFT OF HEART:** Ron Kelso, elementary ed. senior, donates to Zeta Phi Beta food drive.

searching their closets and reaching into their pockets to help out the less fortunate.

As part of the Thanksgiving tradition, Zeta Phi Beta is holding their annual clothing and food drive through Friday.

"We hope that a lot of people will realize that there are people a lot less fortunate than themselves," said Erica Goldston, sorority member, HRD, junior. "We also hope people will continue to donate all year long on their own."

The sorority has set up a table, in the OC just inside the doors located closest to North Foundation Hall, where they will be accepting donations Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Anyone can donate. We need clothes, preferably ones that are clean and non-perishable foods," said Janell Richards, senior, sociology and sorority member who organized this year's drive.

For those who don't feel like dragging old clothes or canned goods to school, participation is still possible.

"Money is an option. Not many students are willing to bring food to the campus," said Richards.

There will be a container on their table for money donations for those

willing to contribute spare change. The money will be used to purchase needed items that were not donated.

There will also be a box located outside the Association of Black Students (ABS) office and in the Zeta Phi Beta cubicle in the Greek Office for contributions on Thursday and Friday.

The clothes and food will be donated to a local church and homeless shelter.

"We're donating the clothing to The Lighthouse, a homeless shelter, in Pontiac. The food will be donated to the Pontiac Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church," said sorority member Lashonda Bourgeois, junior, political science and English.

"The church will give the food away in baskets at Thanksgiving," Bourgeois added.

Not only are the women of Zeta Phi Beta collecting donations, they're also helping to sort and distribute them.

"On Sunday, Nov. 24th, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., we will pack and serve lunch to thousands of needy families at The Lighthouse. This is open to anyone. We're looking for volunteers," said Richards.

On Monday few people donated, but Richards hopes that the publicity

See GIFTS page 13

## Surviving hardship

*Linder, overcomes trials and tribulations of hard life*

By SUE YAX  
Features Editor

How to overcome hardships and make a success of life.

These are just a couple of the messages that Mira Linder will be speaking about when she talks to nursing students, Wednesday at 9 a.m. in O'Dowd Hall.

Linder, known to many from the fashion pages and as owner and operator of Mira Linder Spa in the City will be speaking about her life and how to become a success.

Linder is being brought in by the senior nursing class, now involved in community health.

This section of the nursing class is focusing on cultural diversity of different ethnic groups.

"I worked with her," said Beth Adkisson, senior nursing student. "She has influenced many people, I learned a lot from her."

Linder born of Polish descent to an upper middle class family, in Gostynyn Poland, planned to study pharmacology until World War II forced her to Russia for safety.

Her parents shuttled Linder and her brother to Russia but stayed behind and were killed in the Warsaw

Uprising.

Orphaned, Linder was sent to a labor camp in Siberia where she learned to cope with difficult situations.

"Never give up and never take no for an answer," were words Linder learned to live by.

There she met her first husband David.

Linder later immigrated to Israel. After living in Israel for many years she was convinced to move to the United States.

She then opened Mira Linder Spa in the City in Southfield.

"She helps people to learn how to make the most of themselves," said Adkisson.

Over time Linder has been instrumental in helping to build the careers of numerous immigrants.

"I would like to talk to them, (the students), rather than at them," said Linder.

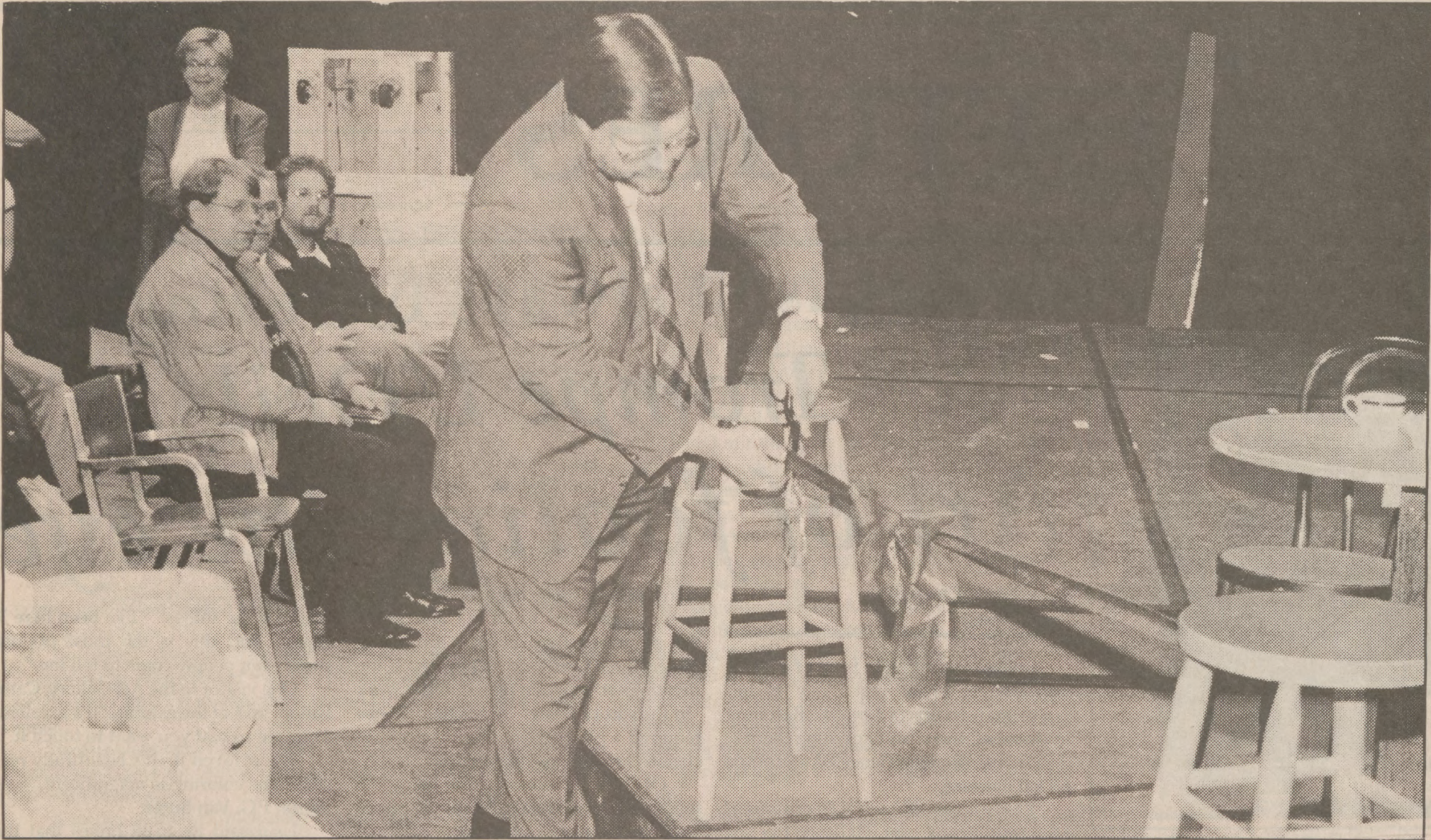
Linder's message is to, "find out who you are and what you want to do and then go for it."

*Beauty Begins at Sixty* is the book that Linder has penned to inspire others to look and feel the best they can.

She has received numerous awards and recognition for her help in raising the standards of beauty in North America.

Linder is one of the many guests taking part in the nursing school lecture.





Post Photo / Nelson Moy

**RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY:** David Downing, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences cuts the ribbon for the opening of the new Lab Theatre in Varner Hall. The ribbon cutting was followed with a MTD performance of *All in the Timing*.

Making dream  
come true on  
London stage

By LISA COUCKE  
Staff Writer

Lights! Camera! Action!  
These are the words frequently heard by OU graduate Corey Skaggs, as he makes a name for himself in London, England's west-end.  
Graduating from OU in '94 with a bachelor's degree in performing arts, Skaggs, 25, is currently the second male lead, Artie, in Andrew Lloyd Weber's production of *Sunset Boulevard* at London's Adelphi Theater, which is equivalent to New York's Broadway.  
"Corey was a sponge as a student," said Mike Gillespie, coordinator of theater and programming at OU. "He had little experience, no voice or dance experience, but he had charm."  
It was Skaggs' charm that earned him his first acting role in OU's production of *The Boyfriend*. He also played lead roles in *Romeo and Juliet*, *West Side Story* and *Cloud Nine* at OU.  
Skaggs held one of the lead roles in the American college Theatre Festival presented at the Kennedy Center. He was chosen for the role from over 800 other actors.



Photo Courtesy / Rick Smith

**THE EARLY YEARS:** Skaggs, second from right, in MTD 1992 production of *West Side Story*.  
"I like being on stage," said Skaggs. "There is a sense of power with all of those eyes on you."  
Life has not always been just acting for Skaggs. Originally, he was interested in electrical engineering and acting. He split his resources at OU taking a few classes in engineering and a few in performing arts. As he found himself trying out for musicals he knew that he had to follow his heart and choose acting over engineering.  
"I think I contributed to Corey's success," said Gillespie. "In a larger program he might not have been given the chance that he was at OU."  
John Paul White, Skaggs' voice teacher at OU, is also responsible for his

See SKAGGS page 13

Jazz ensembles perform  
ragtime, rhythm and blues

By REBECCA DEVANTIER  
Staff Writer

The OU Jazz Ensemble and Vocal Jazz Ensemble will heat up the stage Wednesday night as they present an Evening of Hot Jazz.  
The groups have been together since 1986. The groups were formally known as the Vocal Jazz and Afram Jazz Ensembles.  
"We're really excited," said Kischuk, "because the jazz department is building from the ground up."  
The groups will be singing and playing music by jazz composers and musicians, past and present.  
The Jazz ensemble, directed by Ronald Kischuk, includes seven performers, and will be performing musical selections such as *Mood Indigo*, by Duke Ellington and *Lover Man* by Billie Holiday.  
"This is an opportunity for students to write and perform their own music," said Kischuk.  
Although the students didn't

write anything for this concert, they did arrange a musical piece and gave it some funk.  
"We're taking traditional music and putting a spin on it," said Kischuk.  
Michael Balos will be playing the piano and directing the Vocal ensemble.  
Ten students for the vocal portion of the show will be performing including four sopranos, three altos, one alto/tenor, one tenor/baritone and one bass.  
This group will be singing a variety of songs, including *Satin Dolls* by Johnny Mercer and Duke Ellington as well as *Paper Moon* by Harold Arlen just to name a few.  
Michael McGuckin, tenor/baritone of the vocal ensemble, will be performing the solo *I Could Write a Book*, from the movie, *When Harry Met Sally*.  
The concert will be held in Varner Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens.



Sue Yax

Talk shows  
how far will they  
or should they go?

The verdict was handed down today in the *Jenny Jones* Talk Show Murder case.  
Jonathan Schmitz was found guilty of second degree murder in the killing of Scott Amedure.  
Was this a senseless murder that could've been prevented?  
This is the underlying question that is being asked all over the media to figure out if the *Jenny Jones* show should be held responsible for the events that transpired after the guests appeared on her show.

Schmitz was a willing guest on the *Jenny Jones* show about secret crushes. What he did not know was that his admirer, Amedure, was a man.  
Three days later Amedure was dead.  
Who is to blame in a situation like this?

Was Schmitz lied to and told that his admirer was a female only to be tricked and then humiliated by the thought of being labeled a homosexual?

Just how far will talk shows go to get the rating they desire?

Whether or not the *Jenny Jones* show is responsible for Amedure's death is debatable by many and will be played out in another courtroom drama more than likely in a civil trial.

But was anything learned by this tragedy?

Apparently not.  
For example, tomorrow on the *Jenny Jones* show, the topic will be "His Ex Wants Him Back."

This seems like it could be inviting all kinds of problems from jilted lovers whose love will still remain unrequited after the camera fades away.

On the *Jerry Springer* show, he will tackle the gripping topic, "I Hate Your Sexy Job."

Tomorrow *Oprah*, on the other hand, will show follow ups to previous shows.

As if it's not bad enough that we listened to people air their dirty laundry the first time, we have to hear about how they are doing since they went on T.V. and bared their souls to the world.

Where do they come up with the ideas for these shows and do people really want to see them?

I know I personally have watched talk shows in the past and laughed hysterically when I saw the way the people acted on stage.

It is so hard to believe that people will go on stage and tell all the skeletons in their closet without even thinking of what the consequences could be.

So what will the consequences be in the Talk Show Murder case?

Schmitz was found guilty and now he just awaits sentencing.

But the question still remains, who is to blame?

I am not saying that Schmitz was right in committing the murder, but I do think that being on the *Jenny Jones* show pushed him over the edge.

I don't think that he went to Amedure's house with the intent of killing him, I think things just got out of control and he felt he had no other choice.

But I will never actually know what was going through his mind that day.

And maybe I don't need to.

Because at some point in time I think that T.V. and talk shows in particular should fess up to the fact that lives may be ruined after the audience clapping ends and the lights dim down.

Regardless of guilt or innocence, what is the end result of the *Jenny Jones* Talk Show Murder case?

Two young lives, tragically, are destroyed.

OU EVENTS

Check out pieces taken from the Manoogian Collection, *The Trompe L'Oeil Tradition in Contemporary Realism* now through Nov. 24 at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery.

Cedar Point is looking for talented performers to work next summer. If you are looking to gain valuable experience in the entertainment business, "Get to the point." Audition from 12:30-2:30 p.m. on Nov. 13 in the Varner Recital Hall.

Stop by the gold rooms of the OC at 8 p.m. on Nov. 13 to check out the acapella group *Graffiti Tribe*, multiple-award winning recipients.

Christmas is quickly approaching. Get a head start on your holiday shopping by heading off to Birch Run on Nov. 16. Sign-up at the CPO window.

The Underground Coffeehouse presents the third annual *Dream Catcher's Benefit* featuring Rick Scelley, Meil Woodward and Robert Jones on Nov. 16.

MUSIC

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents "From Broadway to Porgy: A Centennial Tribute to Ira Gershwin," one of America's great lyricists from Nov. 14-Nov. 17.

Grab those cowboy hats and boots at 8 p.m. on Nov. 16 and head down to the Palace to hear the sounds of country music star, Wynonna with special guest Ty Herndon.

Gil Scott Heron, political activist, author, poet, and jazz artist, will perform two live shows at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. at The Magic Bag in Ferndale on Nov. 16.

In the mood to hear some jammin' music? Headlining at the Sanctum at time? on Nov. 18 is *Hepcat*. Also performing, rock artists *The Mighty Bosstones*.

THEATRE

*Apartment 3A*, comedy by Jeff Daniels tells the story of getting a new apartment, meeting new friends and falling in love, at the Purple Rose Theatre running through Nov. 24.

Six actors perform 57 different roles in the comedy *The Dining Room* at the Hilberry Theatre running through Nov. 23.

Ever wonder about arranged marriages? *A Taming of the Shrew* by William Shakespeare is now running through Dec. 14 at the Hilberry Theatre.

Timothy Findley's tale of diplomacy, mystery, and love opens Nov. 7 and runs through Dec. 31. *The Stillborn Lover* opens the thirty-ninth season of the Detroit Repertory Theatre.

ART

Serigraphs and new paintings of world famous artist, Ali Gokar, at the Park West Gallery through Nov. 21.

What can be done with everyday products? The DIA exhibit *Refuse- Good Everyday Design from Reused and Recycled Materials* running through Dec. 14 shows the interesting art options available with just a little imagination.

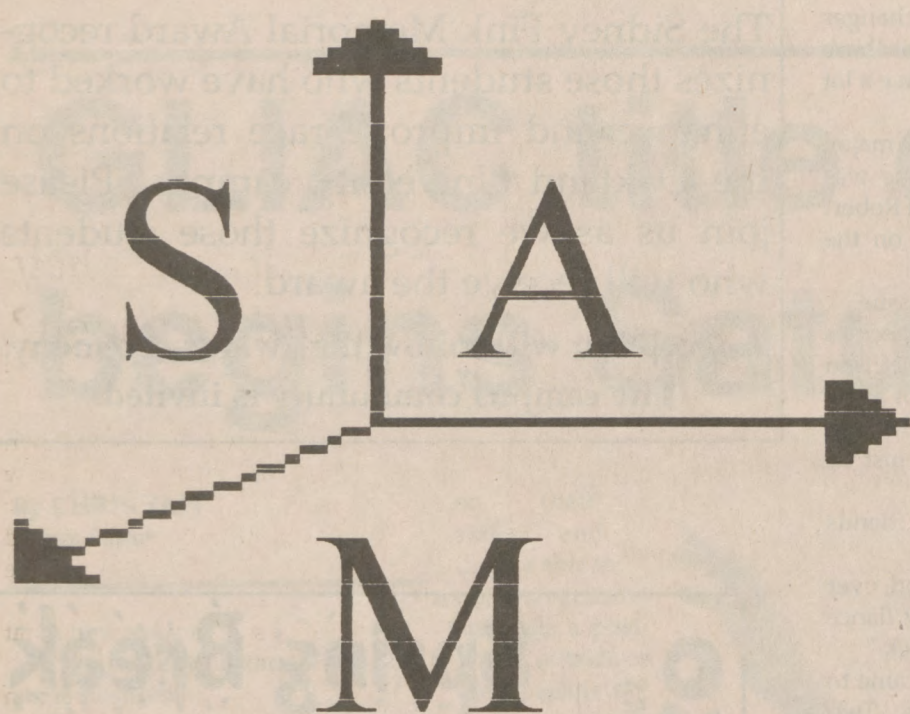
The Annual Girl Scout Art Benefit will take place from 5:30-8 p.m. on Nov. 14 at Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan Riverside Center in Southfield. Katherine Biggs, Judy Buresh, and six other local female artists will present pieces of art.

OTHER

Friends of the Rochester Hills Library will be sponsoring a book signing and lecture session featuring OU's Jane Briggs-Bunting and other local authors at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium.







## Students for the Advancement of Mathematics

Danielle Driscoll, Lisa Sciotti, Jeff Jenkins and Gary Davis

Advisor: Jerry Grossman

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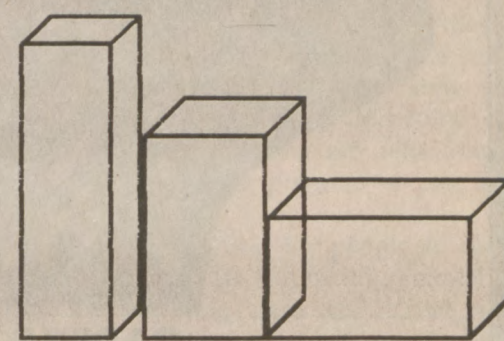
## "Mathematical Applications in Software Engineering."

presented by Mr. David Favro  
will be held on November 20, 1996  
in room 128 of the OC at 1pm.  
Refreshments will be served.

Mr. Favro will give us an analysis of algorithms for the generation of pseudo-random number sequences, including statistical tests of randomness. This is a technique which is heavily used in cryptography.



This event sponsored by CIPO and SAFB.





# Athletics

Continued from page 3

student will be evaluated at the end of the period as to whether or not they're ready to compete.

OU's international athletes currently number more than a dozen. The soccer team has the most, with six international students. Gary Parsons, the team's head coach often travels overseas to see prospective players.

"Soccer is really a much more international game than sports such as baseball," Parsons said. "It's known almost all over the world as an exciting, competitive sport. I'd say that Oakland's recruiting in the area of soccer is really much more extensive than in other sports. Sometimes you have to travel a ways to find the very best."

Unlike the average undergraduate, international students must pass a T.O.E.F.L. (Test of English as a Foreign Language) to measure their English proficiency and make sure they understand the language. Added to this is an essay designed to test how well they can write English. Statements of finance are needed to ensure that students will be able to meet OU's tuition rate, along with a letter of reference from the student's original school. Transcripts, health insurance forms and autobiographical essays round out the requirements.

In addition to students who apply at OU, the athletics department often seeks out athletes who are considered prospective boons to individual teams.

"Our costs vary tremendously from athlete to athlete," Parsons said. "Anything from a postage stamp to England, asking a student if they're interested in moving to America to actually getting on a plane and going over to seeing them do what they do best."

In addition to the travel expenses, recruiting sometimes involves granted scholarships. These can run the price tag to hundreds or thousands of dollars.

"If you're just accepting a certain player based on the fact that they play soccer on a team across the globe, you're not getting the whole picture," Parsons said. "By going over and seeing them in their natural environment, you can see how well they really can play. It's at that point that you can determine whether or not that athlete would fit in at Oakland University."

One athlete recruited from Europe is Jeppe Lagerbohm, a freshman business major from Finland. Lagerbohm was visited in his home town by the soccer team's assistant coach Steve Sergeant and asked to play for OU.

Lagerbohm, currently covering mid-field for the team, has mixed

feelings about the Division I issue.

"Everyone I talk to is saying good thing/bad thing, you know, trying to work out which way it is," Lagerbohm said. "Personally, it doesn't bother me. I just want to be part of a good team. The fact that I'll have to wait until I'm a junior to be part of that team, well..."

Swim team member Dave Paxton, from England, first contacted the men's swimming coach, Pete Hovaland, with a resume. He's now a senior, majoring in marketing and feels little pressure from the Division I issue. Empathy, however, is another issue.

"What we're looking at is the long run and the short run," Paxton said. "As a senior, I'll have graduated before all the changes set in, if Division I does go through. But I feel kind of bad for those athletes who really came here to play, only to find out they have a lot of waiting ahead of them."

Ulrika Nilson, a junior human resource management major, came from Sweden two years ago with her fiancé when he was offered a job over here. Shortly after her arrival, she contacted Robert Taylor, OU's women's swimming coach, about a position on the team.

Nilson has already made up her mind on the Division I issue.

"Our team recently had a meeting and found out the specifics about it. I'd say, for purely selfish reasons, that I don't like it," Nilson said. "We currently have so much pride, we have so much of a tradition as a good Division II team. We've won so many championships. Not to be able to compete for two years would just be wrong."

Nilson found the change from Sweden to be one not of friends but mainly of food.

"The biggest difference is that there's a lot of junk food over here," Nilson said. "I've made a lot of friends through my fiancé and my teammates. They help keep the homesickness in check."

Soccer player Amir Tal, a junior political science major, came to OU from Israel, where his coach had contact with Parsons. Two other players were also recruited from Israel by Parsons during this time period.

"I think that Division I can only be good for Oakland," Tal said. "Not the first year of course. There's going to be a lot of changes and many who want to play professionally, but can't. Eventually, however, it will be real good and people should remember that great things only come through sacrifices on everyone's part."

Tal only misses Israel occasionally, keeping busy with friends. The soccer team has become his surrogate family.

"We're not only a team who plays, we also like to hang out together and talk," Tal said. "It's fun just to know there's somebody who likes the same stuff you do."

## The Sidney Fink Memorial Award Presentation

is scheduled for  
**Monday, November 25, 1996**  
at 3:00 p.m., in the Oakland Room of the Oakland Center

The Sidney Fink Memorial Award recognizes those students who have worked to enhance and improve race relations on the Oakland University campus. Please join us as we recognize those students who will receive the award.

A reception will follow the awards ceremony.  
The campus community is invited.

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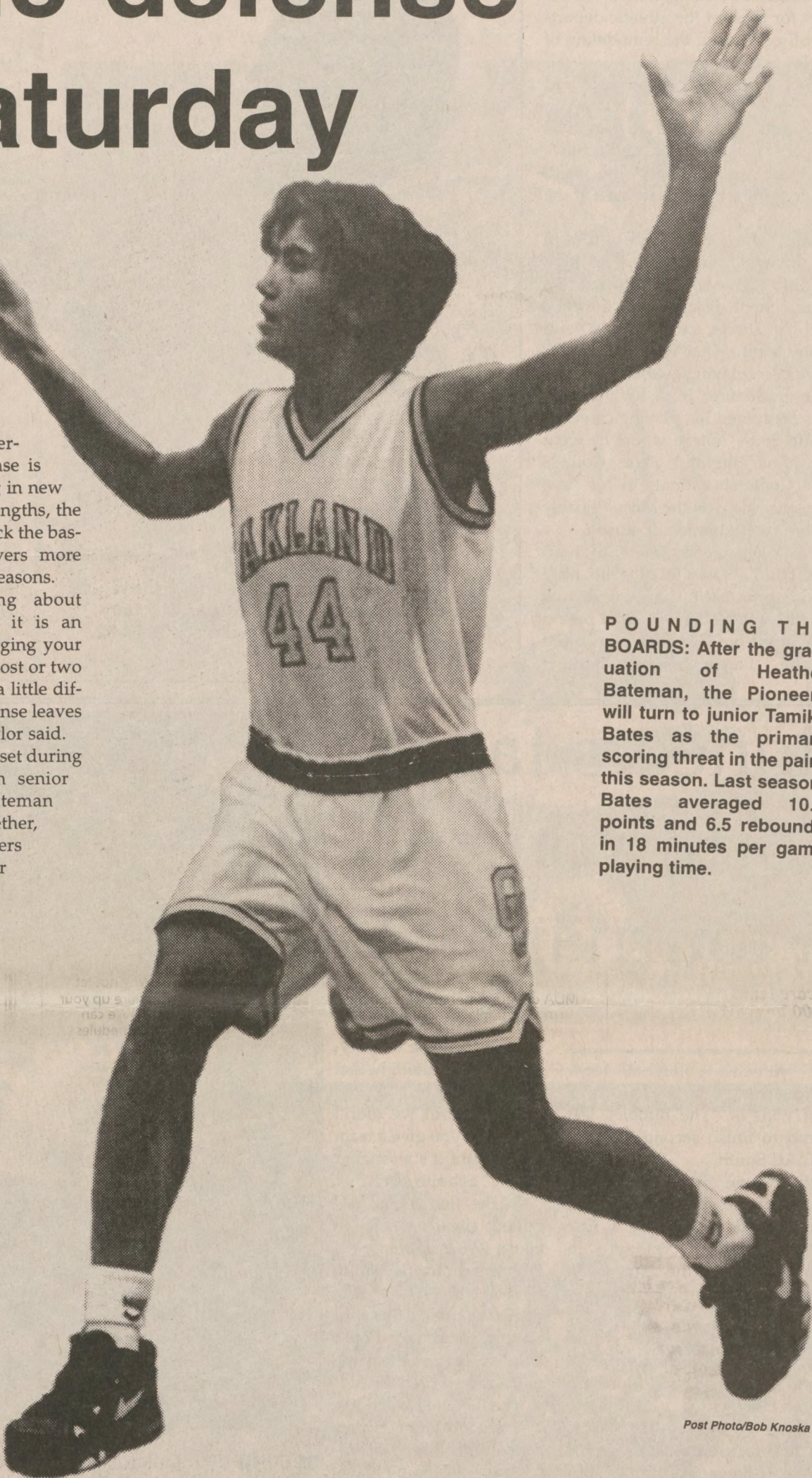
# SPORTS

## GLIAC title defense begins Saturday

By CHRIS TAIT  
Sports Editor

A new season. The same questions and the same positions. Last year, the women's basketball team climbed to the top of the GLIAC hill and reeled in the conference title with a 23-6, 23-6 gliac record. Leading the charge, Head Coach Bob Taylor relied on Deanna Richard, Kristen Francis and Heather Bateman. They were the seniors. They were the leaders. This season, new seniors step into the leadership roles as the Pioneers look to repeat as regular season champs and make a run into the NCAA Playoffs. If the team gets into trouble on its tough road swing in the middle of the season against the GLIAC North powerhouses of Northern Michigan University, Michigan Technological University and Lake Superior State University, Taylor can't look to Richard to ignite the team with her deadly three-point shooting or Francis to step up the defense or to Bateman to work the ball in the paint. No. This year, senior Alyson McChesney steps into the important role vacated by Richard and before her Kelli Krajniak. The common element in this group of forwards is their diverse skill. They possess size and moves to post-up a smaller player and create a mismatch inside, or they have a sweet touch on the ball that lets them take a bigger, slower player out on the perimeter and drain a trey. "Alyson is the kind of player that you can name a lot of players that have done very well in her spot. You can name Kelli Krajniak, Deanna Richards. Alyson truly has the ability to go inside-outside. That, to me, is something that I really like in a player. If they work

on their skills and they're able to post a guard and take a post player outside on the perimeter - they're really hard to guard. They really are tough," Taylor said. Although Taylor's version of the motion offense is very suitable to plugging in new players and different strengths, the Pioneers will look to attack the basket with two post players more than in the past several seasons. "The one nice thing about motion offense is that it is an adjustment; it's not changing your whole style. With a one post or two post you just look to do a little different things. Motion offense leaves you very adaptable," Taylor said. He went to a two-post set during stretches last year with senior Tamika Bates and Bateman working the paint together, but this season the Pioneers will sport a little bigger line-up and the ability to hit the boards harder and start the fast break off the rebound. "When you think post-play you think of half-court, slow, rugged play and I don't think that's what you're going to see. I think you will see an up tempo game. We're even going to try up tempo it more because we're bigger and we're going to rebound better," Taylor said. A constant from last year, will be senior Lori Young at point guard. Last season, Young stepped into the starting role and



**POUNDING THE BOARDS:** After the graduation of Heather Bateman, the Pioneers will turn to junior Tamika Bates as the primary scoring threat in the paint this season. Last season, Bates averaged 10.3 points and 6.5 rebounds in 18 minutes per game playing time.



Chris Tait

### Fear surfaces as recommendation deadline closes on fact finding group

Tick-tock. Tick-tock. The months and weeks of anticipation has faded into days. This Friday, the fact finding group charged by President Gary Russi to research and make a recommendation of either staying in NCAA II or moving up a level into NCAA I will send in its report. In the last several weeks I have watched and listened to students, student congress members, faculty and staff members grill Athletics Director Jack Mehl and NCAA faculty representative and College of Arts and Sciences Associate Dean William Macauley about the decision being a done deal. With the secretive way that the leadership of OU likes to select presidents, it is little wonder that people are skeptical of the fact finding process. I believe that Vice President of Finance and Administration Paul Bissonnette, chair of the six member group, will forward a letter recommending the move to NCAA Division I AAAA. However, I believe the feeling some people have of that decision being a done deal is in fact something else — fear. Fear of the unknown. Fear of the future. Fear of the being left behind. Because one thing is for certain if attendance at OU athletic events is going to increase: the number of traditional students attending OU must increase. The idea of a traditional student as opposed to a non-traditional student would be a person who doesn't work a full-time job in addition to attending OU, who is fresh out of high school or a two-year college and lives on or very near campus. And there is where some people will be left behind — or feel they will be left behind. The fear is more or less a fear of being unwanted. Some current athletes will not be able to compete on a nationally competitive level in DI. Some students like the smaller atmosphere of campus and classes which will disappear if more students pour into OU. The problem for those students then is: If not OU where. However, it is futile to try and stop progress. And progress would have led OU into DI some time down the road. Maybe in 10 years, maybe in five but OU would've long outgrown the once roomy uniform of DII. I am not the only person that can look ahead and see that. I believe that the fear and interrogation style meetings that Mehl and Macauley have patiently endured are reflections of people seeing progress — and being afraid. It is natural for people to seek a comfort zone and moving into DI will be anything but a comfort zone as OU deals with a variety of growing pains. One thing that is forcing OU's hand is recent legislation in the NCAA which went into effect last year. That legislation federated Divisions I, II and III making them independent governing bodies. What makes this important to OU is that DI schools receive around 95% of available money from the NCAA while DII and DIII schools get 5% each. So if OU waits, the current DI schools may make it harder for OU and other DII schools to get in.

See BASKETBALL page 14



**TAKING THE POINT:** Senior Lori Young returns to lead the offense for the Pioneers this season.

### 1996-97 Women's Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Pos	Height	Class	High School
4	Ulrika Nilsson	G	5-6	Jr.	Hermelinsskolan
5	Courtney Ruffing	G	5-8	So.	Rochester Adams
20	Jamie Ahlgren	G	5-6	Fr.	Mona Shores
23	Cyndi Platter	F	5-11	Sr.	Plymouth Salem
25	Alyson McChesney	F	5-9	Sr.	Clarkston
30	Kristen Grant	F/C	5-11	Sr.	Burton Bendle
32	Lori Young	G	5-6	Sr.	Rochester Adams
33	Jamie Pewinski	G	5-6	Jr.	Rochester Adams
35	Becki Wheatley	F	5-11	Fr.	Fenton
44	Tamika Bates	F	5-11	Jr.	Harper Woods Regina
50	Teresa Tallenger	C	6-3	So.	Waterford Kettering
52	Sue Karber	C	6-0	Fr.	Grosse Pointe North

### 1996-97 GLIAC DIVISIONS

**GLIAC North**  
Northern Michigan University  
Michigan Technological University  
Northwood University  
Ferris State University  
Grand Valley State University  
Saginaw Valley State University  
Lake Superior State University

**GLIAC South**  
Oakland University  
Wayne State University  
Ashland University  
Hillsdale College  
Mercyhurst College  
Gannon University

## Pioneers receive NCAA playoff bid

By CHRIS TAIT  
Sports Editor

Heading into Saturday's match against Ashland University, the men's soccer team knew that it needed a win to have any shot at earning an NCAA playoff bid. The 3-0 win combined with an earlier head to head win over No. 2 seed West Virginia Wesleyan and a tie against No. 1 seed Mercyhurst College gave OU the nod for the third and final Central Region bid from the NCAA. OU will play at WVW Nov. 16 and the winner of that match will play at MC the following weekend for the

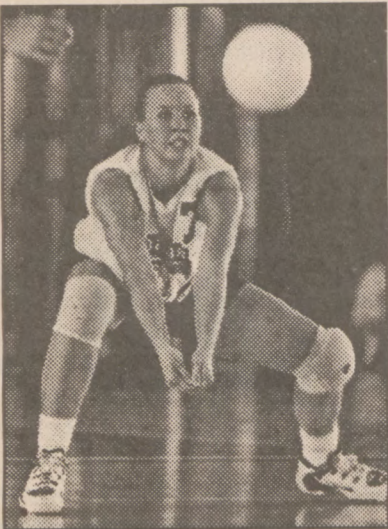
regional championship and a trip to the national semi-finals. For the first half of the AU match, the Eagles' goaltender, Bill Smith, denied shot after shot as the Pioneers peppered the net. "We played spotty. I'm not very happy with the first half at all. In the second half we played a little better, but we never really got it going today," Head Coach Gary Parsons said. Smith robbed senior Ben Cesa, senior Paul Doroh, freshman Jeppe Lagerboom and senior Tony Jones and sent both teams into the half knotted in a 0-0 tie. After a quick discussion and reminder that the playoffs were on the

line, OU charged onto the field and continued the offensive pressure. Freshman Ron Mashni controlled a quick crossing pass, deked an AU defender to the ground and put the ball on net. Freshman Gunnar Halvorsen jumped on the loose ball and put OU on the scoreboard at 68:23 with the Pioneers' 16th shot of the game. After failing to convert on its first 15 chances, OU cashed in on its 16th and 17th as Cesa tucked the ball into the net after taking a nice through pass from freshman Paul Snape. Sophomore Rob Wisser also drew an assist on the score. In a play similar to the first goal, Mashni faked an AU player in the left

corner and centered the ball to freshman Nick Stocky who volleyed the ball into the net on a diving header. "Towards the end we started playing better — a bunch of guys started playing better towards the end," Parsons said. Jones drew the second assist on the third goal, but more importantly he had drawn his fifth yellow card of the season meaning he can not play in OU's next game. Since the AU game was the last match of the season, the next game becomes the first of the playoffs. "It wasn't a great performance today. It was just enough to win the game and that was about all you can say about it.



Pioneers of the Week



Stephanie Sasek  
Outside hitter  
Women's Volleyball  
Senior



Ben Cesa  
Midfielder  
Men's soccer  
5-8, Senior

Sasek and Cesa led their teams to home victories in the final two home matches of their OU careers last week. Sasek had 15 kills apiece against both Hillsdale College and Ashland University, while Cesa scored a goal in each of OU's wins over Eastern Michigan University and AU.

The Pioneer sports week

- Wed., Nov. 13**  
 •Men's Basketball Team hosts Red Army Select team in exhibition match (7:30 p.m.)  
**Fri., Nov. 15**  
 •Women's Volleyball Team at GLIAC Volleyball Tournament at Marquette  
**Sat., Nov. 16**  
 •Women's Volleyball Team at GLIAC Volleyball Tournament at Marquette  
 •Men's and Women's Swim and Dive Team hosts University of Western Ontario (2 p.m.)  
 •Women's Basketball Team hosts Madonna University (7 p.m.)  
**Tue., Nov. 19**  
 •Men's Basketball Team at Concordia College (4 p.m.)

\* Denotes GLIAC game.  
 \*\* Home games in bold type.

Parsons loves coaching, soccer

By JUSTIN LEE  
Special Writer

From the pennants on the wall to the soccer ball on the floor of his office, it's clear that Gary Parsons loves his job.

"Once you get into it, it'll really hook you," said Parsons, OU's director of soccer coaching, from Trailer "A" behind the new science building; the new headquarters for most of the athletic department's offices during the remodeling of the Lepley Sports Center.

With a trace of a New England accent, the 44-year-old Oakham, Massachusetts native said he started as a teenager. "I was 14 or 15, and I didn't know what soccer was," he said, acknowledging a bit of a late start at the sport.

Parsons, who's single and resides in Orion Township said, "My first high school didn't have soccer, but my town switched school districts and the new [school] had soccer, and I tried out and made the team. That was about 1967. And I've been playing ever since."

After graduating from high school, Parsons continued his playing career at Plymouth State College where he went to the New England State College Athletic Conference finals in his final two seasons. He won the Most Valuable Defensive award his senior season.

"I was a very good athlete, fit, hard worker. Didn't have a lot of talent, but I could do some basic things well: that was tackle, win 50/50 balls, and pass it to some guy from Germany who could play a lot," Parson laughed recalling

what it took to win the award.

Parsons graduated with bachelor of science degrees in math and physical education, but wasn't sure where to go from there. "I went back home (after college)," said the still-fit Parsons, "and, it may sound funny, but I never had any

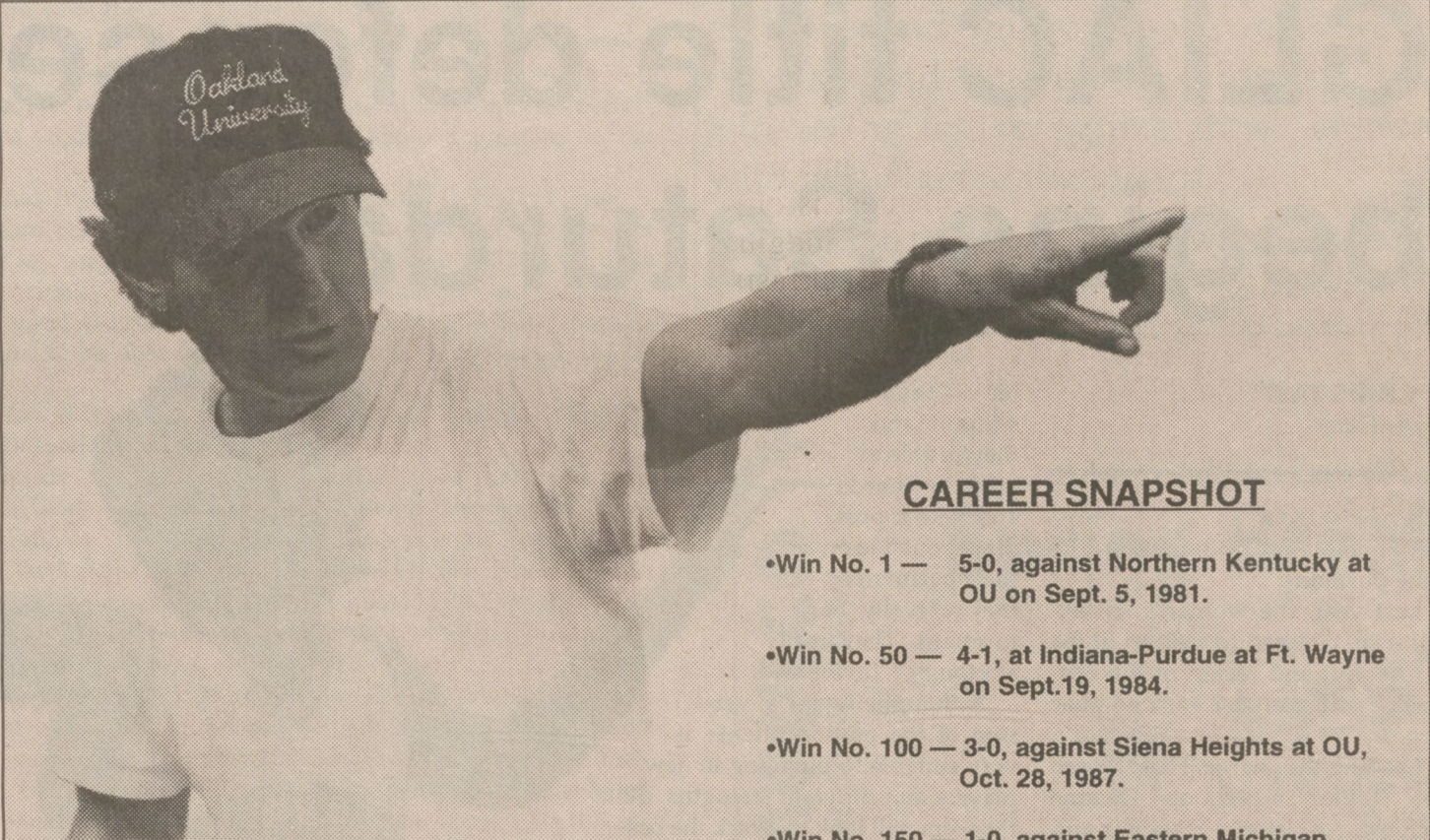
goals. I couldn't find a job."

Soon Parsons was accepted into a graduate assistant program in physical education at Eastern Illinois University, where he was also an assistant coach. He earned his masters degree in the winter of 1979 and moved on to an

assistant coaching job at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. In 1981, Parsons received a head coaching offer from OU. "It was my first head coaching [offer], and I jumped at it."

During Parsons' second season, the

See PARSONS page 14



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

WINNING EDGE: Through the end of the regular season this year, Director of Coaching Gary Parsons boasts a career record of 136-64-32.

CAREER SNAPSHOT

- Win No. 1 — 5-0, against Northern Kentucky at OU on Sept. 5, 1981.  
 •Win No. 50 — 4-1, at Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne on Sept.19, 1984.  
 •Win No. 100 — 3-0, against Siena Heights at OU, Oct. 28, 1987.  
 •Win No. 150 — 1-0, against Eastern Michigan University at OU, Nov. 3, 1990.  
 •Win No. 200 — 4-0, against Keene State University at OU, Sept. 17, 1994.

Pioneers face Northwomen in tournament

By CHRIS TAIT  
Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team closed out the regular season with a pair of wins at "The Bubble" last weekend to finish second place in the GLIAC South.

With Wayne State University claiming the top spot in the South, second seeded OU draws a first round matchup Friday in Marquette against the No.3 seed from the GLIAC North, Northwood University.

If OU wins that match it would advance to the quarterfinals against the conference champion Northern Michigan University.

To wrap up the regular season, OU led a focused attack against Hillsdale College on Friday, but allowed Ashland University to force a five set match Saturday.

The Pioneers downed the Chargers 3-1 led by senior Stephanie Sasek's 15 kills and 13 digs. Sophomore Renee Williams and senior Danielle Milkiewicz added 10 and nine kills respectively.

Head Coach Dan Schulte said that the team played well against the Chargers but he didn't like the way his team responded to adjustments during the match.

Even though the Pioneers prevailed 3-2 against the Eagles, the game illustrated the point that to win, OU can not afford to give away

points.

"We started slow. We weren't focusing on playing defense. I thought that we would pull out the first game but we didn't and when you give a team momentum it's a tougher match," Schulte said.

In the first game, AU pulled ahead of OU to take a 12-8 lead before the Pioneers diced the lead to one at 13-14, but the Eagles slammed the door on any come back hopes after closing out the game on its next serve.

The Pioneers sailed to a 15-1 second game victory capped off by a kill by sophomore Jennifer Nagel just inside the baseline.

AU capitalized on OU mistakes and jumped to an early 5-0 lead in the third game. The Pioneers staked a 10-7 lead only to watch it disappear as the Eagles fought back to win 16-14.

With their backs against the wall, the Pioneers started to take control of the match with junior Nicole Zimmerman serving back-to-back aces to push OU out to a 4-0 lead.

After two more service aces from Zimmerman and strong team work at the net, OU won the fourth game 15-6.

The Pioneers dominated in the



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

SETTING UP: Junior Nicole Zimmerman prepares to pass the ball while sophomore Jennifer Nagel moves into position.

fifth game rally. The win was keyed by two aces from Zimmerman at the beginning and four straight service aces by Sasek at the endto close out the game 15-5.

"The serves were where they had to be. The aces are a result of serving to the right zones," Schulte said, adding that Zimmerman and Sasek are two of the best zone servers on the team.

In the last home game of her career, Sasek said that the team played hard and with a lot of pride to finish the match out.

Karapetian, Collins earn three wins last weekend

By CHRIS TAIT  
Sports Editor

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams competed against Ashland University and Division I program, Wright State University last weekend.

The men defeated AU 132-70 on Friday and WSU 130-113 while the women beat AU 113-92 but lost to WSU 136-105.

Seniors Raffi Karapetian and James Collins each won three individual events. Karapetian won the 200-yard freestyle against AU and then the 50 and 100-yard freestyle against WSU. Collins won the 100-yard freestyle against AU and then the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle events against WSU.

Junior Laura Juncker led the women with individual wins in the 200-yard freestyle events both days.

Against WSU, the men earned several 1-2 finishes. In the 1,000 free junior Karl Kozicki finished second and in the 100 free senior Joe Snyder finished second.

In the 200-yard backstroke freshman Ido Meron and senior Kevin Everett gave the Pioneers the top two spots.

Then, in the following event, the 500 free, Collins, senior David Paxton and Kozicki turned in a 1-2-3 performance.

Freshman Betsy Hansen was the only individual winner to join Junker, as Hansen raced victory in the 200-yard butterfly.

On Saturday, the Pioneers host the University of Western Ontario in OU's first home dual meet of the season.

Pioneer weekly sports standings

Men's Soccer								
School	GLIAC			All Games			W	L
	W	L	T	W	L	T		
Mercyhurst College	3	0	1	12	3	2		
Gannon University	3	1	0	12	5	1		
Oakland University	2	1	1	13	5	2		
Ashland University	1	3	0	7	11	1		
Saginaw Valley State	0	4	0	1	10	2		

Women's Soccer								
School	GLIAC			All Games			W	L
	W	L	T	W	L	T		
Oakland University	7	0	0	16	3	0		
Gannon University	5	2	0	11	8	0		
Mercyhurst College	5	2	0	9	8	0		
Ashland University	5	2	0	8	11	0		
Grand Valley State	3	4	0	7	8	0		
Northwood	2	5	0	9	9	1		
Northern Michigan	1	6	0	2	9	0		
Saginaw Valley State	0	7	0	1	13	1		

Volleyball								
Southern Division	GLIAC			All Games			W	L
	W	L	T	W	L	T		
Wayne State University	13	4		20	10			
Oakland University	12	5		22	11			
Ashland University	7	10		14	21			
Hillsdale College	6	11		11	22			
Mercyhurst University	3	14		7	24			
Gannon University	2	15		8	22			
Northern Division								
Northern Michigan	17	1		27	4			
Michigan Technological	14	4		22	6			
Northwood College	13	5		26	5			
Ferris State University	12	6		19	12			
Grand Valley State	10	8		19	13			
Saginaw Valley	4	14		10	20			
Lake Superior State	1	17		4	29			

Sports in brief

1996 Soccer All-America Teams

• Sophomore defenseman Brooke Kairies, junior midfielder Jessica Mrozek and sophomore forward Cathy Miniuk were named to the 1996 Women's Soccer Northeast All-Region first team. Junior goaltender Kristi McGough earned a second team selection.

• Senior defenseman Paul Doroh was selected to the 1996 Men's Soccer Central All-Region second team.



## CIPO THIS WEEK

### CIPO Programs

CIPO Programs will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. Upcoming programs include:

#### College Bowl Demos

Monday, November 18 &  
Tuesday, November 19  
at noon in the Fireside Lounge  
See what it is all about!

#### London and Paris

Oakland University will explore London and Paris. The annual international trip will depart Oakland University May 5 and return May 14. Oakland students, employees, alumni and their guests will be able to sign up. The cost is only \$1445 and includes: roundtrip airfare, lodging for nine nights, daily continental breakfasts, several tours, and much more.

Look for information at the CIPO Service Window or call Dewald Travel @ (810) 528-9900. Information brochures are now available at the CIPO Service Window.

#### The Fall Leadership Series - "Your Passport to Success!"

If you missed the first three leadership series seminars this semester, you still have a chance to fine tune those leadership skills. The last two topics for this semester will be *Stress in Leadership* taught by Professor David Sidaway on Tuesday, November 26, 1996, from 3-4:30 pm in the Meadow Brook Room and *Delegation* taught by Felecia Bumpus from the CIPO Office on Tuesday, December 10, 1996, from 3-4:30 pm in the Meadow Brook Room.

*Get on board and experience  
leadership at its best!*

*Coming next semester will be the  
Winter Leadership Series.  
Experience Leadership at its best!  
Look for our advertisement for  
further information.*

#### Coming Soon:

#### College Bowl

#### "The Varsity Sport of the Mind"

**FOR 10 POINTS AND A CHANCE FOR THE BONUS QUESTION HERE IS YOUR TOSS-UP: OF NINE PLANETS IN OUR SOLAR SYSTEM, IT IS THE LARGEST ONE WITHOUT RINGS. NAME THIS FIFTH LARGEST AND FIFTH SMALLEST PLANET.**

Oakland University has entered a national competition in the game known as College Bowl. College Bowl is one of the pioneering TV game shows. The game is played by two teams of four persons competing for points. They get points by answering toss up or bonus questions (a team can only answer a bonus question if a team member answers a toss up question correctly).

Look for demonstrations matches to be held in November. The campus tournament will be held in January. Entry forms are available at the CIPO Service Window. The winners of the campus tournament will be sent to the regional competition. The winners of the Regional Competition will be sent to the National Championship.

The Answer: Earth!

#### CIPO Service Window

The CIPO Service Window is there to provide convenience to Oakland University Students. At the service window we have: Film Processing

Kodak film at low prices!  
single envelopes

Sign up for Leadership Series  
College Bowl Sign up

Sign up for the following SPB event:

\* Sign up for the SPB Birch Run Trip  
\* Sign up for SPB's trip to Planet Rock

Stamps are no longer sold at the CIPO Service Window. A stamp machine is now at the top of the Southeast entrance to the Oakland Center.

#### CIPO Services

CIPO offers a range of services designed to be helpful and useful to Oakland University Students.

Two Copy Machines (\$.10 a copy) Jumper Cables  
Licensed Child Care Lists Locker Rental  
Off Campus Housing Lists Rochester Area Maps

#### Quote of the Week

*"Everyone needs deadlines. Even the beavers.  
They loaf around all summer, but when they are  
faced with a winter deadline, they work like fury.  
If we didn't have deadlines, we'd stagnate"*  
Walt Disney

## Skaggs

Continued from page 8

success. He coached Skaggs for about four years helping him to overcome some of his singing difficulties.

Although theatre does not pay as well in London as it does in New York, Skaggs is planning to reside in London for another year or two establishing a name for himself before he moves to Broadway.

Currently, he performs eight

shows a week so he has little time to think about leaving London.

Skaggs has relatives in London and on occasion his family visits.

He has developed close friendships with his fellow actors and actresses and is learning a lot about theater while in London.

I feel that there is a great confidence when I'm on stage," said Skaggs. "I like having that control."

## Gifts

Continued from page 7

given to the drive will encourage more people to contribute.

"It's going pretty good today (Tuesday), we've got a lot of food and people have been donating money," said Gregory Sharp, senior HRD, member of Phi Beta Sigma, who have been helping with the drive.

With only four members, Zeta Phi Beta resurfaced this year, after not registering with

the campus for two years, and decided to hold their fifth annual clothing and food drive.

The sorority is holding the drive in their spare time with only one reward in mind.

"We get the satisfaction of knowing that we helped out others," said Richards.

Anyone interested in helping sort donations can contact the President of Zeta Phi Beta, Erica Goldston at 370-3907 or Janell Richards at 370-3740.

For more information on feeding the needy call The Lighthouse at (810) 335-2462.

you do service for your community.  
you earn money for college.  
you get experience for life.

CALL 1-800-942-2677. TDD # 1-800-833-3722.

AMERICORPS  
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## Taking (dis) out of disability



Scott Schneider  
Owner, Schneider Design Studios

I'm too busy doing the things I love to dwell on my disability. Because of the medical care and essential equipment provided by MDA, muscular dystrophy doesn't stop me from achieving.

I got an education and started my own business. I won 18 gold medals at the National and International Games for the Disabled. I'm a husband and father.

Thanks to MDA, my abilities are what matter.

**MDA**  
Muscular Dystrophy Association  
1-800-572-1717

#### PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



## EVERYONE WILL GIVE YOU THEIR TWO CENTS WORTH, BUT WILL THAT BE ENOUGH TO RETIRE ON?

Today there seems to be an investment expert or financial advisor almost everywhere you turn. But just how qualified are all these experts?

Peace of mind about your future comes from solid planning. From investments and services designed and managed with your needs and retirement security specifically in mind. The kind of investments and services TIAA-CREF has been providing for more than 75 years.

#### WE'LL HELP YOU BUILD A REWARDING RETIREMENT.

Our counselors are trained retirement professionals who have only you and your future in mind. So you're treated as the unique person you are, with special needs and concerns about retirement. And that makes for an understanding, comfortable relationship.

With TIAA-CREF, you have plenty of choice and flexibility in building your retirement nest egg - from TIAA's guaranteed traditional annuity to the investment opportunities of CREF's seven

variable annuity accounts. And we're nonprofit, so our expense charges are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.\* That means more of your money is where it should be - working for you.

TIAA-CREF is now the largest private pension system in the world, based on assets under management - managing more than \$150 billion in assets for more than one and a half million people throughout the nation.

#### TIAA-CREF: THE CHOICE THAT MAKES SENSE.

It's tough to wade through all the "advice" to find a reliable pension plan provider. But as a member of the education and research community, your best choice is simple: TIAA-CREF. Because when it comes to helping you prepare for retirement, our annuities will add up to more than spare change.

For more information about how TIAA-CREF can help you prepare for the future, call our Enrollment Hotline at 1 800 842-2888.



Ensuring the future  
for those who shape it.™

\*Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly). CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.

The semester  
is almost  
over and  
before you  
know it the  
end of the  
year will be  
here!

Still need  
clips to build  
a portfolio?  
Stop by the  
OAKLAND  
POST

**AMERICAN  
LUNG  
ASSOCIATION.**  
of Michigan



## Basketball

Continued from page 11

worked the offense well. "I think with a motion offense, the biggest thing you want from your point guard is to bring it (the ball) down and start the offense. We are going to try pushing on the break, and one nice thing about a fast paced game is that the right play becomes more obvious. It just happens quicker and you don't have time to think about it - it's just right there," Taylor said.

He believes that in the midst of change this season, Young offers a solid platform for the rest of the offense.

"Lori is a very solid player. She's a proven player in our league. She was freshman of the year five years ago. She's gotten better since she's been here - this is her third year in the program," Taylor said.

Although the Pioneers will have a different set of faces leading the team this year, Taylor said that the heart and philosophy of the team will remain the same as in past seasons. That philosophy has led to the most potent three-point arsenal in the NCAA over the last three years.

"No way do I think that it's going to be a major re-emphasis. Our players have said that we are going to work the ball around and we are going to get better, but I'll go back to the fact that we've led the country in threes for three-straight years and in those three years we've won two conference championships, a conference tournament championship, an NCAA Regional, hosted an NCAA Regional and made the NCAA tournament three times. That's no small potatoes," Taylor said.

The success of his teams during his tenure at OU has reinforced his style of play and at the same time his style has led to more wins.

More than anything, Taylor believes that the proof is in the results: My philosophy, that I got from my dad, is that the proof is in the pudding. What have you done. And more specifically, what have you won? Not what have you competed for. What have you won.

Last year, Bates injected a strong presence in the interior of the court for OU after transferring from the University of Missouri.

This season, transfer students sophomore Courtney Ruffing (University of Daton) and sopho-

more Teresa Tallanger (University of Wisconsin at Green Bay) will seek to make an impact on the squad.

"They both have a chance to play a lot. They are both right in the mix. They are both solid fundamentally and they both have very good work ethics," Taylor said.

Also new to the team are freshman Jamie Ahlgren and freshman Becki Wheatley.

"I'm really excited about them, I think are just great athletes. They might be two of our fastest players and they have tons of athletic ability. They have a very bright future here," Taylor said.

Although not a new face to the team, freshman Sue Karber will be relatively new to the line up after missing two years of competition with a foot injury.

"She's a very talented post player and has a lot of good moves inside," Taylor said.

In addition to beginning a new season Saturday against Madonna University, they begin a new season in a new home.

However, Taylor feels that "The Bubble" is better than any of the alternatives and in the end, a home court is a home court.

"You always have to take care of things at home," Taylor said.

## Trauma

Continued from page 1

the primary focus will be on carpal tunnel syndrome (CTS). CTS costs American businesses billions of dollars, Olson said, in the form of worker's compensation, absenteeism, replacement of workers suffering from CTS, and health care expenses.

A primary symptom of CTS is pain and weakness in the wrist and hand which can be so severe that it makes impossible to even pick up a cup or pencil, Olson said.

One OU office worker said that she has suffered from CTS on and off for the past five years.

"I have to wear night splints, otherwise, the numbness would wake me up at night," said Della Perry, accounting clerk IV in accounts payable. The night splint has helped keep the CTS under control, she said.

Olson said that CTS also occurs in industries with assembly line manufacturing. For example, he cited individuals that are soldering electronics or turning screws all day.

Repetitive motion problems other than CTS include pain con-

centrated in the elbows, shoulders, neck, and back. Eye strain is also associated with CRT. "If you do a repetitive task with your body in any unusual position, like gardening or weeding, you are at risk to develop CRT," Olson said.

The School of Health Sciences, headquarters for CTRI, will provide physical therapy and industrial health and safety research, according to an OU spokesperson. Research will improve the quality of life for employees by "helping them to be aware of posture, taking breaks with exercise to help prevent CTS, or by exercising before starting a task to help prevent CTS, or by finding new ways of treating CTS," Olson said.

"(CTRI is) a true partnership - marrying education with business and industry - to solve real problems in the workplace," Olson said. "We are interested in true applied research, rather than theoretical research, in order to improve the quality of life for employees everywhere."

CTRI will basically be a clearinghouse for information and was not designed as a money-making venture. Olson hopes, however, that businesses

will pay for research and information on the problem. In addition, if CTRI receives grants, "We would potentially realize indirect costs," said Olson.

Currently, CTRI is working without a written agreement between CTRI and OU.

CTRI will receive assistance from the College of Arts and Sciences with biomedical research; the School of Nursing with physician prescription, treatment compliance, and nursing care; and the School of Engineering and Computer Science in the form of research, tool design and database development, according to an OU spokesperson.

The Institute will help sponsor research on CRT and house information such as treatment techniques, the incidence of CRTs in certain industries or jobs, and the latest ergonomically designed workstations to prevent CTS, Olson said.

"Ergonomics have become the occupational health issue of the '90s ... accounting for over 60% of the workplace illnesses in the US," according to Mark Smith in his article "Ergonomics Matters" found on the World Wide Web.

## Parsons

Continued from page 12

Pioneers made its first playoff appearance in six years, and Parsons took home the first of three straight, among five overall, Mideast Coach of the Year awards.

In 1986, the Parsons-led Pioneers made the first of two NCAA II finals appearances. Parsons, who earns \$45,092 per year, also coached the West team in the Soccer Senior Bowl in 1989, a college all-star soccer game.

After 15 seasons, Parsons' career record is 223-59-30 for a winning percentage of 71.4 percent. So far this year he has added 13 wins, five losses and two ties.

Three years ago, OU established a women's soccer program, and Parsons' job duties were expanded to Director of Coaching. While he doesn't coach the women's team on the field, he still handles the administrative work such as scheduling, recruitment and the other paperwork required by the NCAA, which he also does for the men's team.

With his US Soccer Federation "A" license, Parsons is an assistant coach with the Michigan State Youth Soccer program, and works with the United States

Youth Soccer Association's Olympic Development program.

Parsons also runs soccer camps at OU during the off-season that range from half-day camps for 4-8 year olds to high school team camps. "The first year, there were only 50 kids. Last year, we had 1,000," Parsons said.

With his work at OU, Parsons has earned the respect of many. Athletics Director Jack Mehl said, "He's a terrific coach, and an important cog in our organization."

Mehl considers Parsons to be one of the "premier soccer coaches in the country" as well as being a "good friend and good counsel." Even so, Parsons is not afraid to say what he thinks, noted Mehl.

Senior defender and team captain Paul Doroh agreed, "He doesn't beat around the bush. If you do something wrong, he tells you. But if you do something well, he lets you know, too."

"He's a very smart technical coach, and he knows how to get people motivated. He's a really good coach."

Someone with these credentials might try to land a better job elsewhere, and while it's been at the back of his mind, leaving has never been a real option for Parsons.

"I've really enjoyed it here. We've had a successful program," he said. "I'd rather be here and develop this program than have

to re-establish myself elsewhere."

Would he want a promotion?

Not at all. "I don't want to be an AD (Athletics Director) or a dean or a VP."

But that doesn't mean he's without ambitious ideas. "I want to see improvements. We need lights. We need better marketing. We can generate interest on and off campus."

"Soccer is going to evolve. It will have to be recognized as a major sport soon," he said. And that, he added, should make it easier than ever to increase the popularity and success of OU's soccer program.

The prospect of OU becoming a Division I school also would be a boost to the soccer program, said Parsons. "We could compete in Division I. We could compete," he stressed, leaving no doubt that he is confident in his program and his abilities.

When he's not coaching, Parsons also enjoys playing in a state-wide over-40 soccer league, or "dinosaur" league as he calls it.

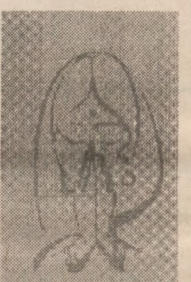
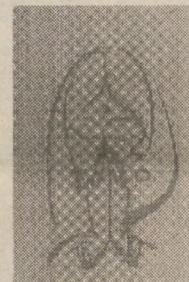
"It's where those of us who like to think we used to be able to play are," he said also pointing out that the pace of the game is "much slower" than in a younger age bracket.

That's a lot of soccer, but Parsons doesn't seem to mind. "I know what I like best, and that's being out on the field."

No doubt.

Indian Students Association  
presents:

# ENTERTAINMENT NIGHT



Friday, Nov. 15  
6:00 PM

Varner Recital Hall

Authentic Indian food  
will be served.

members free  
non-members \$3

## Cheating

Continued from page 1

Educational Centers. The Centers are known for test preparation programs in which students get advice on test strategy and content. The programs cost from \$395 to \$795.

"A student that receives good preparation can achieve a high score on their own," said Barbara Hamilton, associate professor, Department of Rhetoric, Communication and Journalism.

OU offers test preparation programs taught by college teachers who are specialized in the areas in which they prepare students, Hamilton said. OU's programs cost from \$250 to \$300, which is a reasonable price that students can afford, compared to many franchised test preparation centers, Hamilton said.

OU also offers a free retake policy. In the event that a student needs a higher score than the one earned, the student can retake the test preparation program free-of-charge, Hamilton said.

These are high stakes tests that translate into merit-based scholarships and school admis-

sions, said Basili. These two factors are important, he said, because they determine if a student goes to a top school versus another school. Schools, in turn, influence starting salaries. Basili quoted, for example, a 1995 study of median salaries for entry-level MBAs which listed of \$75,000 for Wharton college, \$62,000 for University of Michigan, and \$50,000 for University of Maryland.

An inexpensive way to stop the cheating, according to Basili, is to jumble up the order of the questions so that students across the country are not taking identical tests. He also suggested creating more tests and administering a different test for each time zone.

However, the time-zone cheating is not a major problem, according to Tom Ewing, spokesperson for ETS. "We've only had two cases in the last 10 years or so, and in both cases they were caught," Ewing said. ETS administers more than nine million tests annually, including the GRE (Graduate Record Exam), GMAT (Graduate Management Admission Test), and SAT, in 170 countries.

Ewing would not comment on whether or not ETS would

begin administering the tests on the East Coast at the same time as those on the West Coast to prevent further time-zone cheating.

"We are always changing and improving our test security procedures. As a rule, however, we do not discuss what we are going to do (change) or what we have done," Ewing said.

ETS has been aware of Kobayashi's operation since the summer of 1995, but they were requested by law enforcement officials not to take any action during the police investigation.

Basili conceded that ETS has security and proctors that report cheating. However, he said that as long as there is a loophole, someone will find a way to take advantage of it.

"Any level of risk is unacceptable," he said.

Hamilton believes the test scores are over-valued. She said that a GPA is a much better measure of a student's aptitude for graduate work over a standardized test. "It takes four hours to complete the test, but four years to achieve a GPA," she said.

Basili agreed with Hamilton. "One thing you can't get out of a test score is ambition or how motivated a person is."

Express hidden artistic  
talents, become a staff  
cartoonist for  
THE OAKLAND POST



## Search

Continued from page 1

closed doors.

Downing said that the decision to keep the meetings closed came from a "decision made by the committee."

He admitted, however, this decision was not put to a committee vote. The Board of Trustees, President Russi and General Counsel to the Board Susan Gerrits were also involved in the decision to keep the search secret.

Downing said, during the third committee meeting, members reviewed some applications for the position. Downing said a "significant number" of applicants did request confidentiality. He added that in the future, a letter might be sent out to applicants asking them to state whether or not to keep confidentiality.

According to Gerrits, the meetings are closed to protect the confidentiality of the applicants.

At the Congress meeting, Downing said when final candidates are chosen, public meetings will be held where faculty, staff and students will have the opportunity to ask candidates questions.

"There will be plenty of opportunities for the campus as a whole ... to meet with and exchange ideas (with the finalists)," said Downing.

Downing said that the committee has received about 50 applications and nominations of well qualified candidates. An outside consultant may also provide additional help by using a database to find qualified applicants who may not necessarily be looking for the vice presidential position.

Advertisements have run in

such newspapers as the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. According to the ad, a successful candidate should possess the following:

- A commitment to excellence in scholarship, creative endeavor and teaching,
- A commitment to collegial decision making and shared governance,
- A commitment to achieving diversity,
- A demonstrated record of obtaining significant external funding,
- A history of increasingly complex personnel and budgetary responsibility consistent with the scope of the position,
- The ability to build collaborative relationships among the university's disciplines and its external constituencies,
- A creative approach to enriching the learning environment with technology.

Candidates should also have "a doctoral degree and a distinguished record of research and teaching that would warrant appointment at the rank of professor..."

There have been no restrictions on the search, except that Acting VPAA William Connellan is not eligible for the job. Internal, as well as external, candidates are being sought.

The committee hopes to have a new VPAA in place by July 31. Downing wants to have semi-finalists by early next year, making sure interviews can be scheduled at a time when they can be open.

The primary agenda for the last VPAA search meeting was to progress with the selection criteria, said Downing.

Congress member Hemant Mahamwal expressed concern that the first few meetings were not open while the selection criteria is being finalized. "When you're setting criteria, ... I think it is important to have input from

faculty and students," he said.

Downing assured that even though the meetings are closed, there is still time for community input while the selection criteria is still being "ironed out." He continued that the members of the committee are supposed to represent the various groups on campus, and that students are well represented by search committee member Rachel Yank.

Congress member Walter Tornopolsky felt having closed meetings is appropriate until finalists are chosen. "Any time you open up the search process, you lose a certain number of potential candidates," he said.

Tornopolsky, however, also questioned why, during the first few meetings when no applicants are being reviewed, the meetings are not open.

Student Liaison Angela Dodson, former member of PSAC, explained that the first few meetings are "not totally procedural." She explained that while she was on PSAC, names were tossed out even at the start of the search. Downing agreed that, as early as the second meeting, names of potential candidates were mentioned.

Downing said the reason to only include one student and one alumni on the search committee was to ensure that every group was adequately represented, but also form a group that was reasonable in size. Downing said the committee is trying to set up a fixed schedule, but it is difficult to set up a meeting time which works for all 15 committee members.

THE OAKLAND POST is exploring options to force the meetings open.

The next VPAA search committee meeting is scheduled for 7:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 21.

## Vote

Continued from page 1

making the move into Division I AAA and having the student referendum by the third Tuesday in January."

It is the generality of the petition that worries Congress members Hemant Mahamwal and Bryan Barnett. Mahamwal is concerned that the question as put in referendum form will be too broad to accurately present the entire picture to the student body.

"I want to make sure Congress does their damndest to inform the student body of all the issues if the question goes to referendum," Mahamwal said. "As a Congress member, I've read 150 pages on Division I. I'm going to be more informed than the average student."

Barnett echoed Mahamwal's sentiments, expressing his concern of the amount of legwork required of Congress to adequately inform the student body about the issue. "The thing is, the articles in your paper (The Post) get more information out than probably we could," Barnett said.

Mahamwal and Barnett said that Karrandja's public insistence that the Division I move is a foregone conclusion speaks of a need to re-prioritize their involvement in issues that have one before Congress.

"If it's not a done deal, should Congress put more stakes in it?" Mahamwal said. "If it is done deal, then we need to recognize that there are five or so other issues that we haven't been paying much attention to because of Division I."

Thursday, Karrandja called an informal informational meeting with Barnett, Mahamwal and her members of Congress to

discuss the move with some members of the men's swim team. Their hope was to bring some finality to discussions with student-athletes, in order to write a resolution to present to the Board of Trustees.

The resolution, said Barnett, is supposed to illustrate Congress' cautious approval of Division I. "We were going to write a resolution with two main provisions," Barnett said. "It was going to be a resolution of support, provided that no funding is taken from academic affairs and student life, and that OU continues to provide transitional support for student athletes until we become Division I."

"We're trying to write a resolution in the best interest of students," said Vice President Carla Sabbagh.

In recent weeks, members from the women's swim team and the men's basketball team pitched their viewpoints to Congress.

The resolution, however, was never written because there wasn't adequate forum for discussion. Because of a family obligation, Karrandja showed up two hours late for the meeting and the swimmers had already left, said Barnett.

"I met with the swim team and they expressed concern. One swimmer was dead-set against it, and three or four others were supportive. They just regret that out of the ... years of existence of OU, they are the one class that won't be able to compete for championships," Barnett said.

Sabbagh added, "We decided not to (write the resolution) at the time because we didn't have enough people there at the end of the meeting. The issue still needs further discussion."

Karrandja said that he and

Barnett are currently working on writing the resolution, which is now scheduled to be presented to Congress at its last meeting of the semester on Dec. 9.

The resolution will be written in the hopes it would "give extra leverage", possibly influencing the Board of Trustees to approve the move, according to Karrandja.

However, Karrandja said that this written resolution in favor of Division I could change in January if the students vote against it in the referendum.

"Student Congress is the voice of the students, and if the students vote against Division I, we will change the resolution to whatever the students say," Karrandja said.

Residence Halls Council Representative Lynnette Buffa is also concerned that students do not know enough about the athletic jump to make an educated decision. She said that residence hall students, in particular, have not had equal opportunity to voice their opinions.

Residence Hall Council has scheduled an open forum at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Hamlin Hall lounge to allow the residents to discuss Division I.

"We're holding the forum to make sure everyone knows what the pros and cons are. Students should have an informed opinion," said Buffa.

Congress members agree that in order for them to accurately represent the student body, they need to hear from students.

"We're begging, we need students' input," said Karrandja.

Students can e-mail congress with their opinions and questions at: congress@oakland.edu or contact Lynnette Buffa, residence halls council president, at labuffa@oakland.edu.

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# DREAM CATCHER'S

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NOVEMBER 16  
8:00 P.M.

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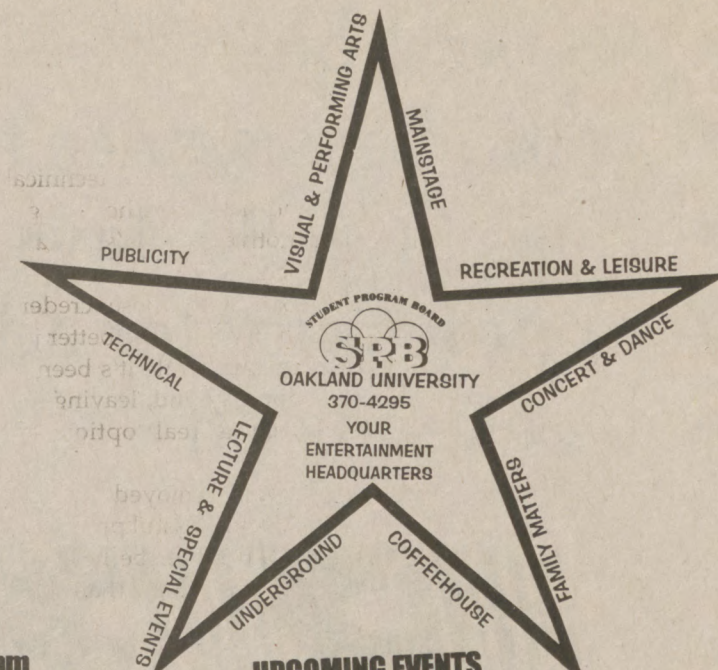
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**Graffiti Tribe**  
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These five talented guys singing A Capella are multiple-award winning recipients.

**Nov 16, 8 pm**  
**The Dream Catchers Benefit Coffeehouse**  
**OC Cafe**

**Nov 16**  
**Birch Run Trip**  
**10 am**  
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## GREEKS

## AKΨ

A special thanks goes out to **Zeta Kappa** for the invitation to your Midcourt! We hope to keep up the great 'Regional Relations' between our chapters.

Happy birthday to **Jen Bozek, Shari Wallace, and "CUZ"**!

Congratulations to **Tracy Chirco and Anita Wojciechowski** for being elected to the School of Business Advisory Board!

## ΑΔΠ

To all of you that helped cook for the Ronald McDonald House- **THANK YOU.** It was most definitely a job well done!! To all ΑΔΠ's have a great rest-of-the-week!!

## AKΣ

Congratulations to Alpha Kappa Sigma sorority for receiving the **highest G.P.A.** for the second semester in a row- **3.4!!** Good job girls- Keep it up!

Congratulations to the new sisters of Alpha Kappa Sigma:

1. **Stephanie Smith**
2. **Lisa Szlachck**
3. **Cindy McGee**
4. **April Kedmenec**
5. **Sandy Kedmenec**
6. **Stacie McBain**
7. **Nicole Buetler**

Congratulations to Alpha Kappa Sigma on their bowling fundraiser this past Sunday, Nov. 10. Portion of proceeds will go to the Rainbow Connection

## ΣΑΕ

Congratulations to our Theta pledge class- 10 members strong!! November 15-17th is our chapter trip to Chicago. Thanks to everyone who came to our party at G.M.I. on November 2nd- hope you had a great time!

## GREEK COUNCIL

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